Mrs. Mabel Secord comp

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 51 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY JANUARY 24, 1947 — NUMBER 4

New Bridge Over Pine River

TO BE LET FEB. 6TH AT LANSING. OVER RIVER AT CHARLEVOIX

Bids for erection of a new bridge on U.S. 31, across Pine River at Charlevoix, at Lansing Feb. 6th, is announced. This new bridge is urgently needed and it is eexpected work will begin shortly after contracts are let. Announcemt is of follows:—

"Fabrication and erection of structural steel, casting, bascule span flooring, machinery and motors for a bridge carrying US-31 across the Pine river in the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix county.

"Bids for removal of the present span, construction and removal of a temporary span. Construction of abutments, piers and concrete superstructure for the new bridge, furnishing and installing electrical equipment, traffic and navigation signals, heating, plumbing and miscellaneous metal work, o.169 miles of grading and drainage structures, concrete surfacing and incidental work for the Charlevoix bridge will be taken separately from the bids on fabrication, etc."

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons — 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock
Evenings — 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock
Except Tuesdays and Fridays: On those days we will be open in the afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 o'clock and will NOT be open in the evening.

Among the books listed below are gift books from Mrs. Laura Malpass and Mrs. Rose Cihak.

Books for Adults

Peace of mind — Liebman: Book of religion and psychology written by a Rabbi.

Out of the silent planet — Lewis: Fantasy, a trip to Mars.

The ship and the shore — Vicki Baum.

Wake of the Red Witch — Roark: Adventure in the So. Seas.

Close to my heart — Nichols: Light romance.

Those other people — O'Donnell: Story of New Orleans.

Forgive us our trespasses — Douglas: Old copyright but listed because of the many calls for the book.

Lanterns on the levee — Percy: Recollections of a planter's son.

Union square — Halper.

Death of a peer — Marsh: Mystery.

Miracle of the bells — Janney.

Your Child from One to Six: U. S. Children's Bureau.

American best short stories, 1945 — Foley.

Fair is our land: Selection of pictures made by more than eighty artists and etchers, depicting American countryside rather than city or industry.

Juvenile Books

Sergeant York, last of the Lon Hinters — Skeyhill: Biography of World War I hero.

Golden Sovereign — Lyons: O special interest to those who are interested in horses and like hors stories.

Boy of Old Virginia — Biography of Robert E. Lee.

Red silk pantalettes — Harper American Life story of the 1850's.

Bayou Suzette — Lenski: Autho of Blue Ridge Billy and Strawberry girl.

Books on Commencement programs, proms, banquets, skits, stunts, plays.

Gateway — Walden.

North South Arm Community

ORGANIZED JAN. 17. TO COVER NORTH OF EAST JORDAN

A Farm Bureau meeting was called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster, January 17, 1947, for the purpose of organizing a group north of East Jordan.

The meeting was called to order by Acting Chairman Clare McGhan assisted by Geo. Block of Charlevoix. The following officers were elected.

Discussion Leader — Geo. Klooster.
Chairman — Henry VonSoosten.
Vice. Chairman — Arthur Kaley.
Sec'y and Publicity — Mrs. Wm. Shepard.
Recreation Leader, Mrs. Geo. Arnott
Song Leader, Mrs. Howard Moore.
Woman's Director — Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

The group is to be known as the North South Arm Community. The meetings will be held the third Monday of each month at the homes of the members. Several projects for the group to work on was suggested by Mr. McGhan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling Feb. 17.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard, Sec'y.

Mark Chapter O.E.S., To Entertain This Friday Evening

Members of Mark Chapter, OES and other OES members in the vicinity and husbands and members of East Jordan Lodge F. & A. M. and visiting Masons and wives are invited to attend a party at the Masonic Temple, Friday, Jan. 24th, at 8:00 o'clock, p. m.

Following is the program:—

Master of Ceremonies — E. K. Reuling.
Welcome Address — John Seiler.
Pianist — Mrs. Ethel Rosten.
Solo — Mrs. Ruth Moore.
John Seiler will introduce a quartet.
Book Review — Mrs. Lorene Wa-
Vocal trio — The Misses Petrie, Golke and Nichols.
Solo — Mrs. A. Drapeau.
Teddy Scott, who needs no introduction, will also be on the program.

Lunch will be served followed by bingo. W sincerely hope it will be an evening long remembered with pleasure.

Canners Again On the Rampage

FOLLOWING A SLOW START ARE ROUNDING INTO FORM

The local Canners, after a slow start, are finally rounding into their old form.

Traveling to Kalkaska last Saturday night, they pulled the surprise of the season by downing the independent Kalkaska Athletic Club 51 to 41. Spin. Cihak with 14 points, followed by Hud Sommerville with 11, led the local attack.

Returning to the home court Monday evening against Grayling, the locals piled up an early lead and had little trouble winning 44 - 28. Monk Cihak with 15 and Chuck Saxton with 12 had the offensive.

Tuesday, the Canners entertained their old rivals Boyne City. Although far from the form displayed at Kalkaska, the locals won, piling up 37 points to 18 for Boyne. L. Cihak and C. Saxton again leading the attack.

The Canners lineup includes L. Cihak and C. Saxton, forwards; M. Cihak and Hud Sommerville at the guard posts, with H. Edson holding down the center spot. G. Russell, Bolser, Bulow and Mocherman form the remainder of the squad.

Friday evening the Canners play Elk Rapids on the local hardwood at 8:30 p. m.

A preliminary game is trying to be arranged so let's have a real turnout and enjoy some topnotch basketball.

ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan:—

In compliance with act 351, part IV chapter III, sec. 1, on page 570 of public acts of 1925, you are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held on Monday, the 17th day of February, 1947, in every voting precint herinafter designated: CityLibrary. For the purpose of noninating candidates for Circuit Judge.

Relative to opening and closing of the polls. Act 72, Public Acts of 1943 Section I. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open untill 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

4x3 Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

Election of Officers In Parish Societies

The following officers were elected during the January meetings in St. Joseph parish societies:

National Council of Catholic Women
Mrs. Ann Strehl, President.
Mrs. Lucille Dubas, Vice President.
Miss Helen Trojanek, Sec'y-Treas.

St. Ann's Altar Society
Mrs. Mary Lenosky, President.
Mrs. Jennie LaLonde, Vice President.
Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, Sec'y-Treas.

Young Ladies Sodality
Miss Florence Rogers, President.
Miss Susan Umlor — Vice. President.
Miss Alice Walden, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Holy Name Society
James Lilak, President.
William M. Swoboda, Vice President.
Cyril Dolezel, Sec'y-Treasurer.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Herbert Evans who passed away Jan. 27, 1944.

The moon and stars are shining on a lone and silent grave.

Beneath there lies one we dearly loved and whom we could not save.

You left us broken hearted but you will never be forgotten. Father, son or brother dear:

His children, Mother,
4x1 Brother and Sister's

Pros. Atty Bice Is a Candidate

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE AT FEB.17 PRIMARIES IN 13 TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Prosecuting Attorney of Charlevoix county for more than ten years, C. M. Bice, of Charlevoix, will be a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge at the Feb. 17th primaries in the 13th judicial circuit.

It was this long experience with criminal law which makes up a large and important percentage of the cases coming before the circuit court that induced Bice to enter the contest.

Born on a farm, he attended country grade and high schools. He attended the University of Detroit, receiving both his undergraduate and his law training there. He was graduated with an L.L.B degree in 1929, and passed the state bar exam that fall. For one year he worked for a large Detroit law firm, and later practiced law in that city.



C. M. Bice

In 1932 he moved to East Jordan and entered into partnership with the late E. N. Clink. A year later he and Miss Joan Judgens, R. N., of Grand Rapids were married. The Bices moved to Charlevoix in 1935. They have two daughters, Barbara Joan and Garlyn Greta. During all his 14 years since coming North, he has practiced law in Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

In 1934 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Charlevoix county, serving until 1940. Re-elected in 1942, he still holds that office. During 1940 and 1941 he was circuit court commissioner.

Due to the Antrim county prosecutor's military service, Bice served Assistant or acting Prosecutor of that County during 1944, being appointed by the Hon. Parm C. Gilbert on the recommendation of E. K. Reuling, the prosecuting attorney here.

He served as a director of the Association for two years, 1944-46, has been a Kiwanian since 1935 and a member of various fraternal and Charlevoix Lodge, No. 282, F & A M., and the state bar of Michigan.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the City Council was held Jan. 20, 1947 at the City Hall.

Present-Mayor Whiteford; Alderman-Nowland, Hayse, Sommerville, Malpass, Bussler, Absent Thompson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Golden Rule Station	$11.07
West side service station	10.91
Mich. Pub. service Co.	21.25
Charlevoix Co. Herald	109.91
E. J. Co-op. Co.	95.20
State Bank of E. J.	5.00
Ransom Jones	3.50
Allied Steel Co.	146.13
State Bank of E. J.	33.89
Win Nichols	100.80
Alex Lapeer	46.70
Ray Russell	33.80
H. Simmons	85.00
Total	$703.15

Moved by Nowland supported by Hayes that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Nowland and supported by Sommerville that we appoint Ida Kinsey, Mabel Winstone, Blanche Thompson, Leo Lacroix, and Tom Whiteford to act on the election board Feb. 17, 1947. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Ted Malpass to look into a suitable coasting hill. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.

Lost Ladies — Where Are They Now? First of a series of fascinating stories of famous disappearances by Pat Frank, author of "Mr. Adam." Read them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD - AMERICAN.

Melrose Twp. Seeks Am. Legion Post

TO BE KNOWN AS THE DEAN S. SCROGGIE POST. VETERANS ELEGIBLE

Veterans of Melrose Township met in an organization caucus in the community Hall at Walloon Lake, Saturday evening, January 18 for the purpose of founding an organization to render service to the veterans of that area.

Alva F. Star was elected to act as commander and George Malloy as finance officer pending a regular election. Affiliation with the several national organizations was discussed and the caucus voted to to make application for a Post of The American Legion, to be known as the Dean S. Scroggie Post. 24. Veterans of both World Wars pledged their support to this application.

Although many present were eligible for membership in any of the various organizations of veterans, The American Legion was selected in order that all veterans of both World Wars could be included in the membership. Any veteran is eligible for membership in this Post who was regularly enlisted, drafted, inducted or commissioned and who was accepted for and assigned to active duty in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States at some time during the period between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or during the period between December 7, 1941, and the date of cessation of hostilities as fixed by the United States Government, all dates inclusive, or who, being a citizen of the United States at the time of his entry therein, servel on active duty in the armed forces of any of the governments associated with the United States during either of the World Wars. Any veterans meeting these qualifications may, by application to Mr. Star or Mr. Malloy before the next meeting, become charter members of the Post. Annual dues of $3.-00 per member were agreed upon by the caucus.

Mary Jane Taylor Born In Ireland; Dies at Traverse City

Mary Jane Taylor was born in Ireland, March 18, 1877, and passed away at Traverse City, January 19, 1947, after a two year's illness from myo carditis.

After coming to the United States she lived in Chatham, Ontario, and East Jordan.

She was married in 1895 at Bellaire to Wm. Thompson. They lived near East Jordan, later going to New Osgoode, Saskatchewan, where Mr. Thompson passed away in 1936.

She is survived by a daughter, Myrtle Uren, Flint, and a son, Ray Thompson, New Osgoode, Saskatchewan. Two brothers, Wm. and Jack Taylor, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 2:00 p. m., Rev. Howard G. Moore officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Relatives from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Uren of Flint and Ray Thompson, New Osgoode, Saskatchewan.

Annual Meeting of Antrim Co. Farm Bureau

The annual meeting of the Antrim County Farm Bureau was held January 15th in the Bellaire Community Hall. Movies were shown by Walter Kirkpatrick to open and close the meeting. Vernon Vance offered the prayer. The directors for the year are as follows:

Torch Lake — Frank Hoopfer
Creswell — Robert White
Bay View — Carl Conant
Ellsworth — John Wieland
Atwood — Peter Burns
Forest Home — Glade Berg
Kearney — Leo Montgomery
Vance — Vernon Vance.
Bently Hill — James Heeres
White Valley — Ray Lyons
Mapleville — Earl Farrell
Women's — Ellen Clark

Mr. Domoe presented some facts in favor of a commercial lock at Elk Rapids.

A resolution was adopted by the assembly to investigate the uneven tax assessments between farm and resort and sportmen's property.

Gordon Frost, past president of Junior Farm Bureau in Michigan, Wesley Hawley, District Representative, and Walde Phillps of Dacatur were the principal speakers. They brought out the fact among other things that even with the increased cost in 1948 to $10 a year, Farm Bureau is still a bargain condisering the benefits derived, and that it is necessary for farmers to have an organization to represent them in this mixed-up postwar world if they expect to hold their own with industry.

Robert Hubbell, Sec'y

Subscribe To The Herald

Plans Completed for Golden Gloves Tournament Boyne City, Jan. 29 - Feb. 1

Plans are complete for the first annual All-Northern Michigan Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Boyne City, Jan. 28, 29, and Feb. 1st.

Prospective contestants are advised to contact the Charlevoix County Herald for information and entry blanks. Contestants have until Jan. 23 to file entries.

Gilbert M. Lindsay, tournament chairman, announced today that some fighters are under the impression that they must be a member of a city team. Individuals may fight unattached and are welcome, Lindsay asserted.

Teams competing will be from Petoskey, Grayling, East Jordan, as well as individual fighters from Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, Gaylord and Bellaire. Sault St. Marie may also send a team.

Mid-Winter Band Concert

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT SAME FEB. 4th

The annual mid-winter concert of the High School Band will be presented February 4th at 8:15 P.M. The program will consist of marches; well known selections from Victor Herberts operetta's; special numbers; solas, duets and a feature number.

It is hoped that this concert will be well attended as the band students have been working on these numbers for quite sometime.

Dont't forget the date — February 4th, 8:15 P.M. in the High School Gym.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Jan					
15	25	18	.06	NW	
17	39	16		SW	
17	38	19		SE	
18	36	18		SW	
19	46	22		SW	
20	36	26		NW	
21	25	5	.06	NW	

Charlevoix County Road Employees Club Elects Officers

The Charlevoix County Road Employees Club consolidated their organization at a regular meeting held on January 8th, at Boyne City, Michigan. At this meeting the temporary elected chairman and board of directors submitted for approval a constitution and set of bylaws by which the Club should be governed. After a reading of the prepared bylaws it was moved, seconded, and carried that the bylaws be accepted as written.

The Club shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of eight members. Four of the Directors shall be elected in 1947 for a period of two years. and four shall be elected in 1947 for a period of one year . An election was then held to form the Board of Directors with the following result:— Directors for two years: Elmer A. Scott, Boyne City; John Martin, Charlevoix; Archie Bennett, East Jordan; and H. M. Ryan, Boyne City. Directors for one year: Robert Bradley, Boyne City; Jeff Novoty, Charlevoix; Theo Scott, East Jordan; and Ray Garlinghouse, Boyne City.

At the conclusion of the meeting light refreshments were served Robert Capelin of Boyne City acted in the capacity of host of the evening.

In accordance with the bylaws a meeting of the Board of Directors was held within one week after their election and chose from it's own members a President and Vice President. Elmer A. Scott, Boyne City was chosen as President and John Martin, Charlevoix, as Vice-President. Other officers appointed to serve for the year included:— Secretary: H. M. Ryan, Boyne City; Treasurer: Ralph S. Hamilton, Charlevoix. Announcement was also made of a Flower Committee consisting of Robert Bradley, Boyne City; Jeff Novotny, Charlevoix; and Michael Hitchock of East Jordan. An Entertainment Committee was selected with appointment of Dean DeLaMater, Boyne City; John Martin, Charlevoix; and Theo Scott, East Jordan, as members thereon.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the American Legion Hall in Charlevoix on February 5th., at 8:00 P.M.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, Harry Jr., who passed away two years ago Jan. 27.

Death leaves a heartache
No one can heal;
Memories are treasurers
No one can heal.

Harry Fyan
4x1 and Family

Rastus: "What's the meaning of dat word 'matrimony'?"

Sambo: "Boy, dat an't no word. Dat's a septence!"

The 1947 March of Dimes

COMMUNITY DRIVE OF THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILT PARALYSIS

An appeal to the community to double contributions to the 1947 March of Dimes — annual fund-raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis — so the $24,-000,000 national goal will be met, was made by Mr. Jason Snyder, chairman of the local campaign committee.

Mr. Snyder pledged the local committee to redoubled efforts following receipt of a letter from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, stressing the crucial importance of the 1947 March of Dimes. The need to replenish funds drained in fighting last summer's epidemic which affected more than 25,000 persons and was the worst in the Foundation's history is more urgent than ever before, according to Mr. O' Connor.

To assure continuing care of patients and build up adequate chapter reserves for future epidemics, $12,-000,000 is needed, Mr. O' Connor said. The other half of the $24,000,-000 minimum is required on the national level as follows:

Epidemic aid reserve fund	$5,000,000
Research and education	$5.000,000
General Working Fund	$2,000,000

"During the 1946 epidemic," "the $4,000,000 epidemic reserve fund of the National Foundation, previously considered adequate, was wiped out completely by November in aiding chapter. By the end of the year approximately an additional $1,500.000 earmarked for research had to be diverted for emergency aid to fulfill the pledge that "no one stricken by polio need go without care for lack of funds."

This community as every other in the nation must be adequately prepared for any emergency the future may bring.

"Let us double our contributions now so we can be prepared. We cannot gamble with the safety of our children. By giving generously now we will avoid future self-reproach that we gave too little and too late when next summer's epidemic strike."

Collection boxes at all business places. Those wishing to make donations can do so at the State Bank of East Jordan.

Announce Engagement

(From the Lansing Journal)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. McCarty announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Eleanor, to Arthur J. Gerard, son of Mrs. Neta Gerard, 124 South Miffiin St., Christmas Day, at dinner in their home, 215 Paris Ave. No date has been set for the wedding.

Arthur is a Junior at the MSC, majoring in Journalism, and was recently elected associate editor of Sigma-Chi Fraternity of which he is a member.

Arthur graduated from East Jordan High School with the Class of 1940.

Welsh — Downing

A marriage of interest took place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, at 2:30 in the Presbyterian Church in Conshohocken, P., uniting in matrimony Miss Betty A. Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Welsh, 407 East Ninth Avenue, and John S. Downing, Jr., of East Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Downing, Sr., of Coatsville.

Rev. Arthur Copeland, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Attending the bride was Mrs. William H. Shellington, Jr., of Philadelphia, matron of honor with Miss Ethylene Erb, and Miss Marjorie Dowling of Philadelphia as bridesmaids. Joseph Downing of Coatsville was his brother's groomsman.

Miss Alice Grain presided at the organ and Miss Katherine L. Welsh, Havertown, was soloist.

Candlelight satin, made on princess lines, formed the brides lovely gown. Her tulle veil fell gracefully from a Dutch cap, beautifully beaded on top. She carried a white Bible, adorned with an orchid and white sweet peas, and also held a white heirloom handkerchief carried by her great-grandmother as a bride.

A half hour's musical program was presented before the nuptials.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families and close relatives followed in the social cabin on the church grounds, the couple leaving later for a week's wedding trip of unannounced destination.

They will reside in East Jordan where the bridegroom is a member of the high school faculty.

The bride is a graduate of the Conshohocken High School and Westchester State Teachers College and is sixth grade teacher at the George Bullock School, West Conshohocken. The bridegroom is a graduate of Guilford College and is a veteran of the European theatre, serving four years with the Army.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Brandishes Payroll Axe; Move to Regulate Labor Unions; Marshall Steps Into No. 2 Spot

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With money comparatively plentiful and goods scarce, the back door black market thrives in Italy. With head covered to hide identity, illegal operator weighs spaghetti straws on hand scale. Open-mouthed child stands by, holding can of scarce milk.

CONGRESS:
Sharpen Payroll Axe

Economy-minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were eying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U. S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be chopped off the payroll of 2,300,000 without seriously impairing services. Not more than 500,000 employees in all are needed, Taber said.

"We are going to cut down government expenditures to a point where the budget can be balanced, a payment made on the national debt, and we will still have room to reduce taxes," Taber snorted.

Labor Reforms

Sen. Joe Ball (Rep., Minn.) and Rep. George Case (Rep., S. D.) pushed labor reform in early sessions of the 80th congress, Ball proposing sweeping measures for corrective legislation.

First, Ball called for prohibition of secondary boycotts and making labor organizations liable for violating contracts.

Then, he introduced legislation to ban all union and closed shop agreements and maintenance of membership contracts.

Finally, Ball proposed to decentralize collective bargaining to prevent the tieup of an entire industry through general negotiations.

The new Case bill introduced in the house permits issuance of injunctions to prevent strikes impairing the public welfare; forbids unions to coerce employees, seize property in disputes, withdraw essential maintenance workers, or order walkouts with majority approval of members; and makes union liable for damages resulting from breach of contract. The bill also grants the states authority to ban the closed shop.

ITALY:
Seeks Aid

Leaving a hungry and discontented populace behind him, Premier Alcide de Gasperi hurried to Washington, D. C., to seek substantial financial assistance from the U. S. to prevent political and economic chaos in Italy.

Negotiations centered around a billion dollar loan first discussed between Italian and U. S. officials at the time of the Paris peace conference. Italy would not be permitted to apply the proceeds against its reparations bill of $360,000,000 but would use the funds for food, raw material and industrial equipment.

A substantial loan would help Italy rebuild its once lucrative tourist trade. Italy's "biggest industry" before the war, the trade is severely crippled because of the destruction of hotels and their requisitioning for housing, lack of transport and an unfavorable exchange rate.

BRITAIN:
Land Control

Proceeding along the path of increasing control of property to assure its widest possible use for public benefit, the Labor government of Britain moved to regulate the sale and use of real estate.

Under the town and country planning bill introduced in parliament and headed for passage despite conservative opposition, the government would compel the sale of undeveloped but prospectively valuable real estate at existing prices. Only in cases of hardship would prices above the prevailing market value be paid.

In addition, the government would control the use or reconversion of property to prevent industrial blight, preserve the countryside around cities and provide recreation grounds, and allow room "for breathing" in overcrowded areas. The government also would regulate the posting of billboards.

STATE DEPARTMENT:
Happy Day

"There are two happy days a man has in public life," former Secretary Byrnes told British Ambassador Kerr. "There is the day a man is elected to office. Then there is the day he quits."

January 7, 1947, therefore was a happy day for the dapper little South Carolinian when he stepped down from his high post in the Truman administration. It was a happy day, too — under the Byrnes' standard — for General of the Army Marshall who was named to succeed him.



Byrnes

But as Byrnes implied, Marshall's cheer was destined to be short-lived as he took over direction of the nation's international affairs. Byrnes had a tough time tussling with the Russians over completion of peace treaties for the axis satellites and Marshall faced the even tougher job of framing pacts for Germany and Austria.

Although friendly with Russian leaders, Marshall is no admirer of Communism or Communist tactics. Just before being named to office, he blasted Chinese Reds for risking the welfare of their country to obtain power and resorting to untruths to tar the U. S.



Marshall

Some observers also read in Marshall's appointment an effort by President Truman to build the general up as his successor in 1948. Should Marshall make a name for himself in the state department, his work there plus his prestige as the No. 1 military chief in World War II would give the Democrats a strong candidate to offset dissatisfaction with the Truman gime in the reconversion period.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
House Cleaning

College football is headed for a long needed housecleaning as a result of action taken by the National Collegiate Athletic association at its annual meeting in New York.

The tremendous growth of the game and the phenomenal increase in betting on contests as a result of widespread interest finally led the collegiate officials to control the sport and avoid discredit through threatened scandal.

Starting rather late — after the growth in popularity of the game, the organization of alumni and the erection of gigantic stadia — the N.C.A.A. moved to curb recruiting of athletes, extension of shady financial assistance to players and competition with violators of the new rules. The curbs are to be incorporated in the N.C.A.A. constitution, to which 252 colleges subscribe.

At the same time, the N.C.A.A. adopted a six point resolution aimed at the gambling evil. Besides asking for strict enforcement of anti-gambling laws, the resolution called upon newspapers to refrain from printing odds on games, and coaches and athletic directors were requested not to make pre-game predictions.

Used Car Prices Off

Gone are the days of sky-high prices for used automobiles, a nation-wide survey has disclosed.

With buyers no longer disposed to pay almost anything for cars, prices have dropped from 10 to 30 per cent, with dealers expecting further declines. One big dealer in the East expected a drop of from 20 to 40 per cent within 30 to 90 days.

Boston recorded the biggest price decline of from 10 to 30 per cent. New York, Philadelphia and Denver followed with 25 per cent; Atlanta, 15 to 18 per cent; Chicago, 15 per cent, and Los Angeles, 10 per cent, with heavier cars more.

SENATE:
Dixie Sees Red

When Senator Bilbo's bitter personal enemy, James O. Eastland, also of Mississippi, rose in the senate to denounce the move to unseat his unpopular colleague, he was expressing the apprehension of every southern senator lest the move set a precedent against conservative members from Dixie.

Although Bilbo was temporarily barred because of an investigating committee's charge that he had accepted favors from war contractors, the real impetus to the move was furnished by liberal groups opposed to Bilbo because of his fight against the fair employment practices act and poll tax, and his encouragement of discrimination against Negro voters.

While Bilbo was the immediate target because of his nationwide reputation, the issue touched southern senators from all "white supremacy" states. Charging that liberal pressure groups were working for Bilbo's debarment, Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) cried: "Topple him off and find out what is going to happen to others who share his views and courage."

ECONOMICS:
President Reports

In the first annual economic report issued by the President under the employment act of 1946, Mr. Truman set forth the principles for a prosperous America. Drawn by a three man council of economic advisers, the report called for continuance of the traditional free enterprise system supplemented by constructive government assistance where necessary.

Long-range recommendations include maximum use of labor and productive facilities, prevention of economic fluctuations, cooperation in international trade and finance, and promotion of welfare, health and security.

Because of their immediate bearing, the short-range recommendations were of greater interest. The report asked for the maintenance of present tax rates to provide for substantial retirement of the national debt; lowering of prices wherever possible to increase consumption; moderation of labor demands to head off additional price rises; increase in the minimum wage above 40 cents an hour, and extension of the fair labor standards act to workers now excluded.

Mr. Truman also asked for extension of rent control beyond next June. Decontrol would result in immediate rent increases, which would materially impair purchasing power, he said.

Farm Briefs . . .

About one out of every five persons in the U. S. lives on a farm and another fifth of our population lives in rural areas strictly dependent on farms, reports the department of agriculture.

* * *

Wage rates paid to hired workers on farms reached new highs in 1946, according to the department. The nationwide average for farm laborers receiving board was $91.40 on October 1, 1946.

Call for Funds to Aid Polio Epidemic Victims

Fighting the ravaging polio epidemic of 1946, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent $10,575,000 for medical and hospital care of patients, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, declared.

"That sum is only the first cost of the most devastating epidemic in foundation history," he said. "With the number of cases above the 25,000 mark and foundation funds at a low ebb, a minimum of $24,000,000 must be raised in the 1947 March of Dimes drive so that the unified attack against the disease can continue."

Average cost of each case of infantile paralysis is $1,200. On this basis the 23 states badly hit by the epidemic face the stupendous cost of $26,400,000 chargeable to the 1946 epidemic alone, national headquarters estimated.

Washington Digest

Seminoles Misrepresented By Sensational Writers

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the second of two articles based on visits to the Seminole Indian reservation at Brighton, Fla.).

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE EVERGLADES. — Whenever one tries, as I did, to study the human side of the Seminoles—that nation which has left so little written record of its short but historic life-span—one is deluged with information and misinformation. Misinformation of the type on which the Sunday supplement writer feeds.



Baukhage

For example, examine the contradictory data on the Seminoles and snake killing: When I called on Agent Boehmer, his wife recounted how a greatly-excited Indian had appeared one day on their doorstep to announce his pressing desire that Boehmer come to the Seminole camp—a 100 rods or so distant—to kill a rattler.

Boehmer obliged. He carefully avoided carrying the corpse through the camp (a Seminole taboo), and he noted the usual fire lighted at the point where the victim fell. As usual, the Indian children had cooperated with him, without actively participating in the execution.

There are two explanations as to why the Seminoles would not themselves kill the snake. One is that once in the past the Seminoles were ordered by the White Man to leave Florida for points west. They prepared to remain even though it meant retiring deep into the Everglades. However they decided it would be a good idea for both parties if they made a treaty with the snakes. They did so on a "live and let live" basis. That is one explanation.

Or it may have been one of those common sense arrangements embellished with the authority of mysticism. There are few snakes which, if left alone, won't reciprocate.

Another interpretation may be that when a white man attacks the rattler, the chances are that if anyone is bitten, it would not be an Indian. I understand Seminoles do kill snakes when it seems necessary.

Boehmer, whose opinion I learned to value as I pursued this subject, thinks the rattlesnake situation is interesting, but I couldn't get him to say it meant the Seminole was superstitious.

Gaudy Costumes
Intrigue Observer

Like every observer, I was impressed by the Seminole attire. Not by the men's—they wear conventional garments lightened by a gay handkerchief about the neck when they pursue their daily tasks, hunt on the reservation or loaf in camp. They have shortened the long skirt-like garment (comparable to the woman's cape) to sport-shirt length, even in ceremonial dress.

I found only Sam Huff, reputed to be a medicine man as well as the handy man at the school, wearing the long skirt-like garment, plus the blouse. Some say Sam clings to this outfit merely because of his love for the past; others say it may have something to do with his special function as a medicine man; there is a whisper that it is a badge of repentance or punishment for some past sin. Sam is a grandfather today. He still lives in the nearby camp with the rest of his three generations.

The younger men save their gay shirts for dress up occasions (the annual green corn dance and the hunting dance), but they have adopted modern trousers. Their shirts are coverd with complicated geometric tracery; their scarves are bound by a metal or wooden clasp; they wear beads or other brightly-decorated fobs.

The most striking piece of Seminole clothing is the woman's billowing skirt; next come the beads which cover her neck from shoulder blade to ear tips; then her hairdress.

Unlike the men, the Seminole women (except those who have been completely converted to modern ways) wear their special garb and wear it all the time. Consequently, they always look "dressed up."

The hairdress, an innovation and a highly practical one, dates back only some six or seven years. The woman's smooth black hair is brought forward over a semi-circular cardboard form like the wide peak of a cap. This gives her the appearance of peering at you from underneath a wide, circular hat brim, and is achieved easily without the aid of the beauty shop and virtually without mirrors. Furthermore, the coiffure is one development that has no connection with the White Man's culture.

Women's Skirts Are Real Art

Unlike the hairdo, the Seminole skirt and cape haven't changed except to grow more artistic and more intricate with the advent of colored textiles. They likewise have become less difficult to create, thanks to the hand-driven sewing machine. This gadget long since has been as common in tepee, hogan or even igloo as an ice-pick in a modern flat.

The skirts are made of parallel bands of a brightly colored patchwork design which experts claim are real art. They are fashioned of hundreds of separate pieces of colorful cloth, blended or contrasted to make a barbarically splendorous whole. The skirts bell out, widening in circumference as they approach the hem which, according to regulations, must trail at least three inches or thereabouts on the ground.

How can this be a practical everyday dress in a country of swamps and morasses, of barbed and cutting underbrush? That is the first question I (and every ignorant observer) asks. But they are practical, say the experts who have seen them in operation. Through wet going and wading, they are "histed" (there are no undergarments to complicate matters). Traveling over the dry and dusty fields, rife with snakes and other annoying reptiles, they protect the bare feet and shins. As Miss or Mrs. Seminole moves forward, toeing in slightly, according to good Indian custom, she gently kicks the dragging rim forward without baring the bare feet to inquisitive eyes or any flora or fauna that might obtrude.



Seminole maid and brave sport native dress in Everglades.

The only other cloth garment is the cape. This is usually a single solid and bright color matching the skirt.

The Seminole beads remain a mystery. So far, I have been able to learn little concerning the origin, purpose or excuse for them beyond the explanation offered by Agent Boehmer and supported by his wife: "They wear them because they think they're pretty." And what better reason in any woman's lexicon?

It does seem strange, though, to see a comely Indian matron, her skirt tucked high before a roaring fire on a hot Florida day, or working vigorously in a tomato patch, or even strolling through a shop among sweltering whites in low cut dresses or open sport shirts, with perhaps 25 pounds (they have been weighed) of beads in a solid collar rising as high as the whalebone-enforced "chokers" American girls wore in the first decades of the 1900s.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Static in your automobile radio may come from your tires. A static suppression powder has been devised which will cure it.

* * *

The wild life census will be taken this month. I wonder if they have much trouble getting a 200-year-old turtle to tell her age.

Half of the individual owners of the steel industry are women.

* * *

Good restaurants may be serving Guatamalan honey instead of sugar for coffee some day, says Middle American Information. Nice, but we'd settle for a little more sugar.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LOW SALARIES OF TEACHERS ENDANGERING EDUCATION

WASHINGTON.—A teacher makes on an average about $1,900 a year in the elementary and high schools. A common laborer makes $2,400, without overtime in the building trades (New York high), to $1,250 (San Antonio low). Of course the unskilled ditchdigger earns more than these figures suggest because of his overtime pay. So a teacher earns less than a ditchdigger and far less than a bricklayer, who learns his skilled trade in a few months, while a teacher should complete 16 years of schooling. The average income of a bricklayer ranges from $4,500 (New York high) to $3,250 (Charlotte low), without computing the overtime or other pay privileges common to the trade.

The Roosevelt revolution accomplished the disparagement of the teaching profession, removed the respect for learning and let the pay for it depreciate while the advantages for the untutored were raised.

GO TO OTHER JOBS

So men and women are leaving the nation's teaching desks. Some 60,000 teachers' jobs have not been filled this year. At least 350,000 have switched to other employment for their livelihood since 1939. Some have gone into industry and married, but many properly read the signs of the times and have gone into government employment. In one single division of government, a bureaucratic agency, more than half of the employees above the rank of stenographer are today ex-teachers. More than a third of this number are young men in their early 30's, doing advanced clerical work, who draw down government salaries from $4,000 to $6,000 a year, an income they could hope to obtain by teaching only after 30 years of service in most small colleges.

There you are. Here is the problem, undeniably present in statistics which are verifiable. The problem is even worse than the figures disclose. More children are coming to school age every year. Today we have 19 million kids in elementary schools. Owing to wartime birthrate increases, the number will jump each year until it hits an expected peak of 23,200,000 in 1954. So we need more teachers, but will have fewer.

Not only is the profession being depopulated, but also about 40 per cent fewer persons are entering teachers' schools than in normal times. Fewer teachers can be developed.

Similarly the men and women remaining at teachers' desks necessarily are growing less and less competent on the whole. One out of every nine teachers today holds only an "emergency certificate," which means he is not qualified according to the standards of his own state.

STRIKES GET RESULTS

To get more money, a teachers' revolution has been staged in various forms. At Norwalk the teachers remained home until they could get better contracts, and finally the city politicians agreed. In California they propagandized changes in the state constitution. In a Michigan referendum they forced increase of state funds for education. A 50 per cent increase was obtained in Georgia. In St. Paul they walked out in their largest and longest strike involving 1,160 teachers and 30,000 pupils, through an artisans' union of the AFL, whose professional negotiator apparently acted for them.

In general, the teachers have taken this short way out. If the loose running arbitrary controls of unions are leveled down by national legislation to necessities in the public interest, no doubt the teachers will be sorry they joined the handworking unions instead of forming their own separate organization, grounded in the intellect. Unions already have ceased to generate much public sympathy. The move was a mistake anyway, because teachers' funds must come directly from taxation and their strikes must be directed against constituted authorities of government. A popular campaign to gain their ends might serve their purposes much better.

However great these mistakes, the country now is confronted with the problem of buying education for its young and paying for it. The public is approaching the rim of disaster in education.

* * *

RUSSIA STALLS PEACE

Russia is inwardly justifying her ancient reputation as a Colossus of brass on a pedestal of clay. On the loftiest diplomatic level, Stalin is more securely winning friends—for anyone but Russia, and he is influencing people—the wrong way. Or, as talk runs in state departments: "Who could like Uncle Joe?"

The coming March 10 meeting of the Big Four in Moscow, for instance, is being run down by Russian circumstance to where it may become an ignored, minor confab.

EDISON CENTENNIAL

Early Efforts Backfired but Lessons Brought Lasting Fame

WNU Features.

During his lifetime Thomas A. Edison found time to root around in about everybody's backyard, doping out a gadget or a machine or a formula that would help his neighbor. He was crammed with ideas about many things, some of which, as everybody knows, brought him enduring fame. There were some, however, that his 84 years did not give him time to perfect.

As the 100th anniversary of his birth, on February 11, 1847, approaches, there are probably very few people who know that Edison once won a patent on a "flying machine." Back in 1910, he doped out an idea on a helicopter, in which field he thought the future of aviation lay. On another occasion he was granted a patent on a method of preserving fruit, and when he died he was working on a formula for extraction of rubber from the lowly goldenrod.

'Wizard' Was Human.

Edison once even worked on an insecticide, and this experience shows a human side that belies any suggestion that he had a "magic thumb" in the inventive business. He was just coming into fame as the "Wizard of Menlo Park" when he was approached by a neighboring farmer whose principal crop was threatened with destruction by an invasion of potato bugs. The year was 1878, Tom was 31, and he already had to his credit such inventions as the phonograph and a score of telegraph patents. The farmer allowed as how an up-and-coming young inventor ought to be able to find a way to kill off the potato bugs.

Accepting the challenge, although he knew relatively nothing about bugs and plants, Edison collected a quart bottle full of potato bugs and set forth to compound a lethal potion. Testing every chemical in his laboratory, he hit upon bisulphide of carbon as a sure-fire potato bug killer. Jubilantly, he and the farmer sprinkled the infested potato vines and waited to tabulate the results.

The bugs died like flies—but so did the potato vines; and Edison had to pay the farmer $300 damages for, as he put it, "not experimenting properly."

He never again made the mistake of not experimenting enough. Consequently, some of his inventions took him years to perfect, and because of his patience the world has become a much better place in which to live. His invention of the electric light made necessary a system of electrical distribution which brought not only light but also scores of electrical gadgets to the farm home as well as city residence. His phonograph put the best music into the home, and his numerous other inventions, including the motion picture, made life easier, more comfortable and entertaining.

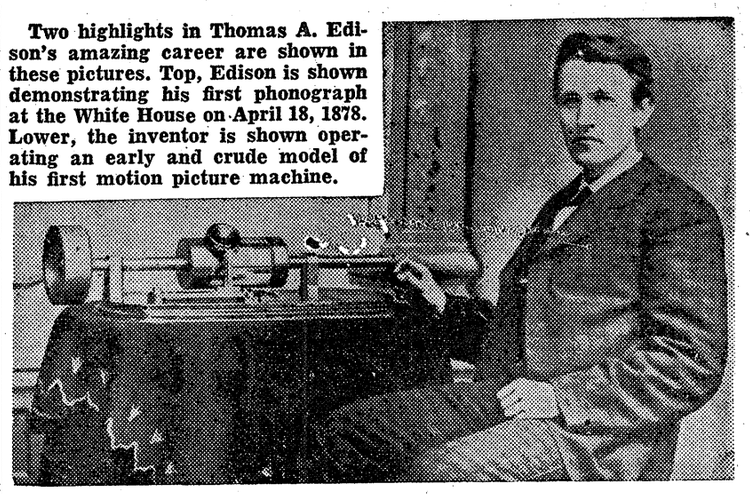
Worked Too Well.

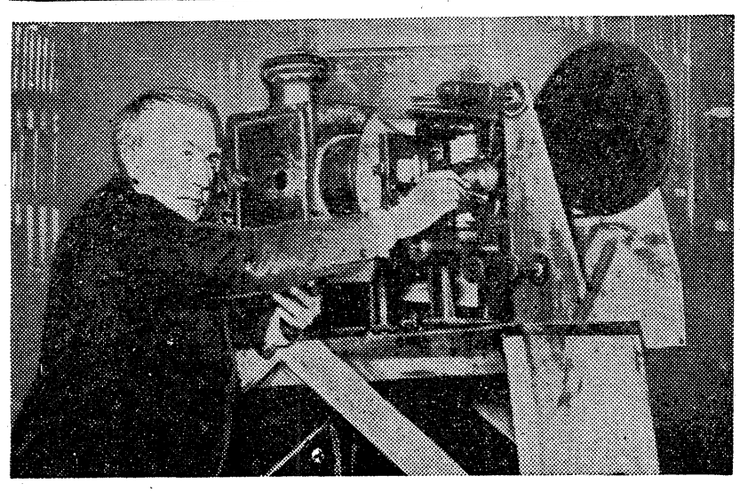
There was one other of Edison's creations which backfired, but it wasn't because he hadn't perfected it; this one, on the contrary, worked too well. At one time he was working as night telegraph operator in the Grand Truck railroad station at Stratford Junction, Canada. One of the requirements of the job was that Edison, then 17, must check in on the wire every half hour by sending the signal 6 in Morse code to the train dispatcher at a nearby station.

Edison deplored this arrangement because it prevented him from catching up on the sleep he wasn't getting during the daytime, which he spent in study and experimentation. So he rigged up a device for automatically sending out the signal 6. He hooked up the instrument to the office clock so that every 30 minutes the signal went out over the wire, thus reassuring the dispatcher that Edison was on the job whereas, in fact, he was sound asleep.

This ruse was successful until one night the train dispatcher tried vainly to contact Edison on the wire during one of his catnaps. Alarmed by the prospect that the Stratford Junction telegraph office was unmanned, the dispatcher made his way to Edison's office on a handcar. He arrived just in time to find Edison blissfully sleeping while the young inventor's machine obediently dotted-and-dashed the prescribed signal.

The next day Edison started looking for another job, but the experiment proved of incalculable value because it started him on a train of thought that led him first to the invention of a stock ticker and an automatic telegraph, thence to the phonograph and later to the motion picture camera.





Two highlights in Thomas A. Edison's amazing career are shown in these pictures. Top, Edison is shown demonstrating his first phonograph at the White House on April 18, 1878. Lower, the inventor is shown operating an early and crude model of his first motion picture machine.

Earns First Money.

With the idea planted in his mind of constructing telegraph apparatus that would automatically send and record messages, Edison invented and patented an improved stock ticker. It was so much better than the crude tickers which antedated his that a telegraph company paid him $40,000 for it—the first money Edison ever received for an invention.

With the $40,000 Edison established a shop in Newark, N. J., in 1870, and began the manufacture of stock tickers. He was 23, and for the first time in his life he had enough money to experiment with the hundred and one ideas that coursed through his agile mind.

One of a score of telegraphic patents he took out as a result of his experiments in Newark was on an automatic telegraph, which could send and record messages on a strip of paper tape at a rate far beyond the speed possible in sending and receiving by hand. In seeking to improve his first automatic telegraph, Edison experimented with a machine employing a turntable covered with a paper disc. Perforations in the paper disc sent out dots and dashes when the turntable was rotated. One day, however, the turntable was operated at an excessive speed and, instead of dots and dashes, the result was a musical hum. Edison was quick to sense the possibilities of his discovery, and on July 18, 1877, he made the following entry in one of the 2,500 notebooks he filled with scientific data and reports before his death at 84 on October 18, 1931:

"Just tried experiment with a diaphragm having an embossed point and held against paraffin paper moving rapidly. The speaking vibrations are indented nicely and there is no doubt that I shall be able to store up and reproduce automatically at any future time the human voice perfectly."

Less than a month later he did just that.

First Movie Was 'Talkie.'

Ten years later, in 1887, Edison set out, as he later commented, "to do for the eye what the phonograph did for the ear." The result was the birth of what today is probably the most glamorous industry in the world—the motion picture industry.

Thus it was that the germ of an idea which took root in Edison's mind when he was fired as a telegraph operator ultimately led to invention of the stock ticker, the automatic telegraph, the phonograph and the motion picture camera.

Edison probably is best remembered as the inventor of the first practical incandescent lamp. The lamp was a handy symbol of achievement seized upon by the public, but actually it constituted only a small portion of his work in the field of electric lighting and power distribution.

From 1868, when he received his first patent for an electrically energized voting machine, until his death 63 years later, Edison created 1,097 patentable inventions — by far the greatest number of patents ever issued to any one individual by the United States Patent office. The wide range of his accomplishments is almost unbelievable.

The carbon transmitter that made Alexander Graham Bell's telephone a commercial success was an Edison invention, and for many years the names of both Bell and Edison appeared on telephone instruments. This same transmitter later was adapted to radio and served as the first broadcasting microphone.

Perfects Telegraphy.

Edison patented a system of telegraphy through space six years before Guglielmo Marconi made the instrument that earned him the title of "Father of Wireless Telegraphy."

Edison invented, built and operated the first electric railroad in America. Some of his patents caused revolutionary changes in the cement industry, and as early as 1908 he was building cement houses with prefabricated molds.

He invented an electric automobile, a helicopter, a method of making plate glass. He patented a method of preserving fresh fruits and vegetables in glass containers; he devised a machine, called the micro-tasimeter, for measuring minute heat fractions, and another, the odoroscope, for registering the presence of odors, however slight.

Indefatigable Worker.

Before introduction of the typewriter, Edison invented an electric pen which cut stencils of handwriting so that one letter could be reproduced in illimitable quantities. Its modern counterpart is the mimeograph machine.

These and scores of other creations, some of great importance and some, like his talking doll, hardly more than novelties, came out of Edison's mind.

He rued the fact that the day contained only 24 hours, because it did not give him enough time to do everything he wanted to do. His favorite motto — and one which he displayed prominently on the walls of his laboratory and offices—was a quotation which said: "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the serious labor of thinking."

Although Edison lived to be 84, he continued to put in long hours of study and work right up until a few weeks before his death. When friends chided him about not retiring to a life of ease, his reply was that "There'll be plenty of time to think about retiring when I reach 100."

Tom Edison has "reached 100" and he has "retired," but his memory lives on in a thousand creations that have benefitted mankind.

Hypnotism Aids in Tooth Extraction

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. — Hypnotism, long considered a good stage trick but also utilized in medicine and in curing mental ills during recent years, found a new use in dentistry here.

When Mrs. Violet Nicola went to a medical-dental clinic to have two teeth extracted, it was discovered that she was allergic to all types of anesthetics. The dentist called two doctors and a psycho-therapist into consultation. The consulting psychotherapist started talking to the patient and within a few seconds she was in a hypnotic trance.

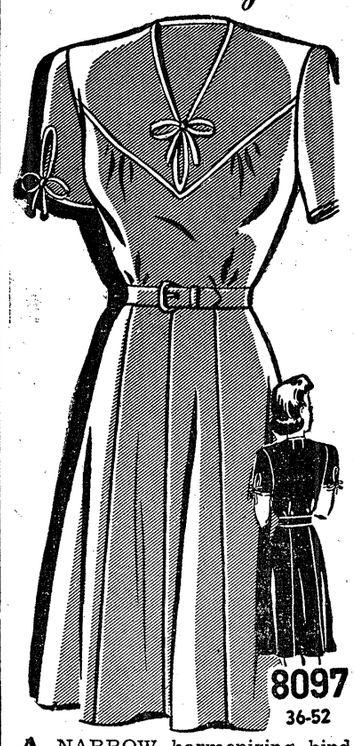
Thirty minutes later Mrs. Nicola was brought out of the trance, minus her two teeth but completely unaware that they were gone. Although the doctors and two other witnesses told her the operation was over, Mrs. Nicola was not convinced until she looked in a mirror.

Boy Peruses Comics As Home Fire Flares

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Even a fire in his own home could not induce seven-year-old Bernard Burke to abandon his comic book. Firemen, called to the Burke home to quell a blaze, found Bernard in the bathtub reading a comic book. To anxious queries, Bernard calmly explained: "I'm busy. The firemen will put it out." After the blaze was out, Bernard was still in the tub.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart Daytimer for Large Figure



A NARROW harmonizing binding makes a nice finish on this simple styled daytime dress in the larger size range. The flattering panelled skirt is beloved by all women and goes together easily and quickly. You'll wear it everywhere with pride now through Spring.

* * *

Pattern No. 8097 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 4½ yards of binding.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

India's Lack of Medicine

Lack of medicine as well as lack of food has long been responsible for the unparalleled death rate of India, where, even today, there is only one pharmacist for every 5,000,000 persons, compared with 2,965 for every 5,000,000 persons in the United States.

Honored Weaver

Few artists have been honored during their lifetime as was Norway's celebrated weaver, Frida Hansen (1853-1927). After her tapestries had won awards at nine international expositions and become museum pieces, the Norwegian government, fearing all her work might be purchased abroad, passed a law forbidding export of any more.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

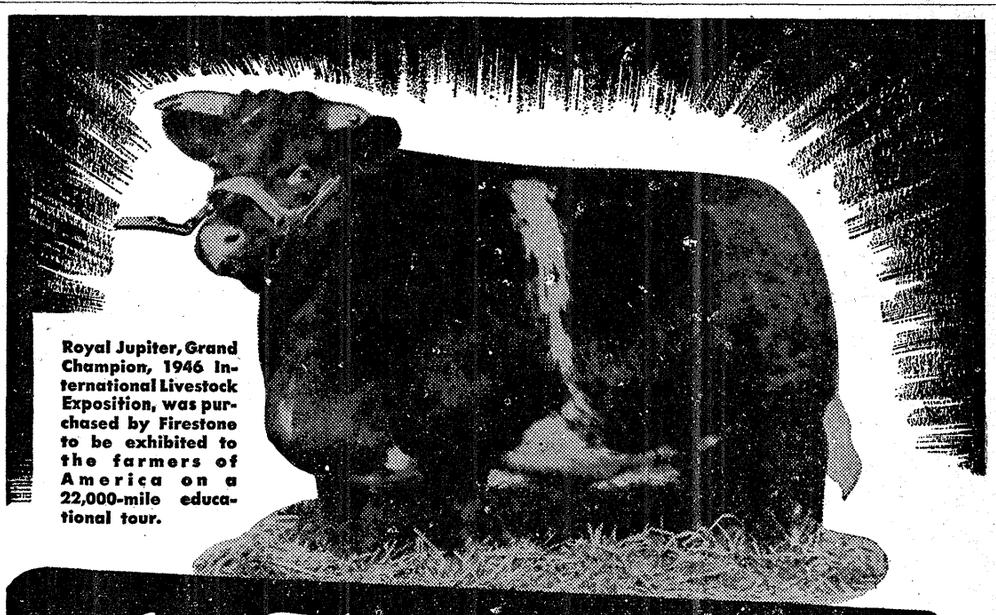
"COLD BUG" GOT HER CHEST IN A VISE?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

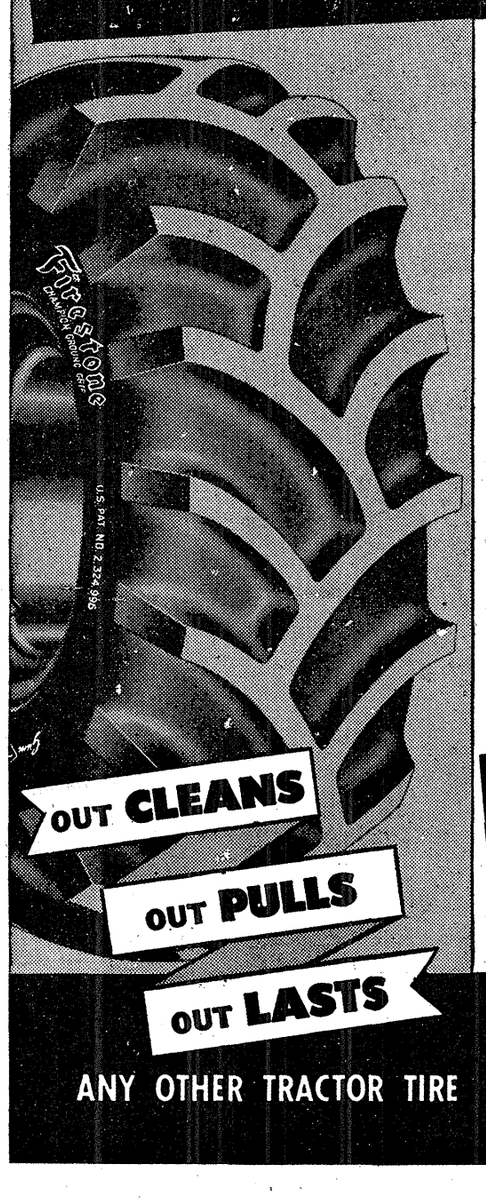
Poor little chest muscles so tight from coughing it hurts her to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub on chest, back, neck. Its gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. Its comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

©1947, The Mentholatum Company, Inc.



Royal Jupiter, Grand Champion, 1946 International Livestock Exposition, was purchased by Firestone to be exhibited to the farmers of America on a 22,000-mile educational tour.

Two Firestone CHAMPIONS



ROYAL JUPITER, Grand Champion steer at the 1946 International Livestock Exposition, best shows today's demand in beef cattle. And on American farms, the New Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the Champion among tractor tires.

As the Champion, this new tractor tire cleans up to 100% more effectively . . . pulls up to 62% more at the drawbar . . . lasts up to 91% longer . . . and rides smoother on the highway.

There are sound reasons for this. The curved traction bars flare outward from the center, making a wider opening at the shoulder from which mud and trash fall easily. The connected bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. The extra-deep, pyramid-like curved traction bars cut sharply into the ground with a cleaving action. The extra height, plus buttressing at the base and Triple-Bracing near the center, give the bars greater strength and stability. Continuous bars give the Champion smoother contact with the highway . . . lengthen tire life.

When you order tractor tires, or a tractor, ask your Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store, or Firestone Dealer to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.



WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Firestone has prepared a beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet which tells in detail how Royal Jupiter was fitted and shown to the Grand Championship of the 1946 International Livestock Exposition. To receive your free copy, clip and mail this coupon today.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1200 Firestone Parkway, Akron 17, Ohio
Please send me free copy of "Royal Jupiter — Grand Champion."
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

WANTED — Washings. — MRS. BERNARD PARTEE, Bridge St., East Jordan. 4x1

WANTED — Men to cut cedar and logs. — RAYMOND FISHER phone 118-F3, Route 2, East Jordan. 3x2

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED — I have buyers with cash for any Northern property. Farms, stores, resort property, lake and river frontage, hunting grounds, etc. A phone call to Alba 25 would soon find a good buyer for any property. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich., Realtor. 50-t

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four-burner oil stove. Call and see it. — 103 W. Mary St. 3a1

FOR SALE — Oil heater, 5 room size. Also used car battery. — RAY DENNISON, R. 2, phone 259-F2. 3x2

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-tf.

FOR SALE — Electric Waterwitch Washing Machine in good condition. — CARL A. BERGMANN SR., R. 1, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — 20 guage shot gun; pair of sleighs; 2 horse plow; side hill plow. — HOWARD RUCKLE, phone 135-F11. 4x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Maytag Gas Engine. See same at 604 ESTERLY St., East Jordan. 4x1

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts, 3 to 5 in. We deliver. — CHARLES SHUMACHER, 407 Third St., East Jordan. 3x2

PIANO TUNING — Write to FRED J. DETOUR, 523 E. 8th St., Traverse City. Price $11.00. Repair work extra. 4x3

FOR SALE — Purebred Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, due to freshen Feb'y 7th. —G. L. PAQUETTE, R. 3, East Jordan. 3x1

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE PARTS — Complete line. Replace rollers now. We will install parts. — EAST JORDAN HOME MODERNIZING CO. 4-1

FOR SALE — About 400 cords of top wood, to be made up. Will sell in lots or by cord. — JOS. SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. One mile south of town. 4x2

FOR SALE — Warm Morning Heater, 1946 model, used 2 months. Reasonably priced. — CARL SHEDINA, phone 36, 107 Third St., East Jordan. 4x2

FOR SALE — Ready cut home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom and utility room. All complete to assemble. A real buy. Phone 53, East Jordan, Mich. 4-1

FOR SALE — Trucks — 1944 Hudson, completely overhauled $850. 1942 C.O.E. Chevrolet, 2-speed, $850.00. 1939 International Panel $350.00. — A. R. SINCLAIR SALES, East Jordan. 4-

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE PARTS — Complete line. Replace rollers now. We will install parts. — EAST JORDAN HOME MODERNIZING CO. 4-1

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Ford-Ferguson Tractor and equipment. — FRANK BEHLING, Boyne City, R. 1. 4x1

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE PARTS — Complete line. Replace rollers now. We will install parts. — EAST JORDAN HOME MODERNIZING CO. 4-1

ODD JOBS a specialty — Doors, Windows, Partitions, Cupboards, Kitchen sinks built in. No job too small. Write H. S. COOK, R. 1, East Jordan, or call at first place East of Cherryvale Hatchery. 3x2

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price $15.00 for load delivered.— M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUXFORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — A six room house, or will trade for small home. Has water and lights, furnishings included. Priced reasonable. Ready for immediate occupancy. Inquire ALBERT CIHAK, 105 Ash St., East Jordan. 4x1

SPECIAL — $5.00 Feather cut or push up machine permanent $4.00. Bring a friend and have two permanents for $7.00. Limited time only. Call 173. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan, Mich. 4x2

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — Complete line of Cabin Timber. Also Cedar Fence Posts and Cabin Poles, any length. ½ mile east of Chestonia, 1st house east of bridge. See CLYDE IRVIN on job or write same, Central Lake, R. 1. 46-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for what have you? — Full size woven wire bed springs like new. Innerspring Mattress, full size. Folding Bed, link spring, full size. Must dispose of immediately. — PAUL LISK, phone 67, 204 Mary St. a1

FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet Truck, 1½ ton duel-wheel van, tarpaulin top, 12-ft. bed, new motor and clutch, drove less than 50 miles Good tires, heater and defroster. See TOM WITHERS, 105 E. Dixon, Charlevoix. 4x1

ARMY SHOES — Just received a large shipment of used Army shoes. Brand new soles, heels, and laces. These shoes have been waterproofed and are of the finest leather and construction. Made to highest gov't specifications. All sizes. Stock up while supplies last at $3.50 pr., — SURPLUS MATERIALS CO., 212 Howard St., Phone 2966, Petoskey, Michigan. 4-1

FOR SALE — Stockland Hydro Scoop for H & M Farmalls $75.00 10 cu. ft. Buzz Saws to mount on your tractor (30 in. saw) $66.00 plus $3.00 freight. One two-way 18 in Hydraulic Plow for H Farmall, the thing for contour farming, McCormick Deering Milker. Bring your tractor in for repair now. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Melvin Essenberg. 4

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm made a farewell visit to the D. D. Tibbits, Wednesday evening, before leaving for Florida Thursday a. m.

A brisk thunder shower visited this section Tuesday forenoon but we did not get the blizzard following as we all expected, but have had fine weather, although colder, ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. and Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of the Walter Hoss family in Norwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Shellinberger of Mountain Dist. went to Grand Rapids last week to spend the winter with her youngest daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and baby daughter of Cherry Hill motored to Petoskey, Monday.

Two whole weeks in January and no bad storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priest of Mancelona were callers at Cherry Hill, the D. D. Tibbits farm, last week.

The young folks spent a very pleasant afternoon on the ice of Lake Charlevoix, Sunday, skating.

Adam Sinclair of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening with the Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, was taking orders for garden seeds for the Farm Bureau, Saturday.

Mr. Roland Baxter of Flint spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ on Lake Shore Dr. He was accompanied by Miss Mayme Simpson, also of Flint. They spent some time fishing for smelt and had splendid luck.

(Continued on next page)

FIRST ALL-NORTHERN MICHIGAN
GOLDEN GLOVES
BOXING
TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by American Legion
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
January 28th January 29th
FINALS SATURDAY
February 1st
Boyne City Gymnasium
Starting at 8:00 p. m.
— Admission —
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, January 28 - 29
Ringside Seats $1.35 — Unreserved Seats $1.00
FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT
Ringside Sets $1.60 — Unreserved Seats $1.25
Reserved Seats may be obtained at Gerrie's Drug Store.
Entry Blanks can be secured at The Boyne Citizen Office



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Willie Goes to School at 23

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed—scared to bring his report card home to Pa.

But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Deportment, excellent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they appreciate an education more than ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Resourcefulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation



Clearance Sale
WINTER COATS

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
5 - 10	19.95 - 44.95	14.95 - 34.95
1 - 11	16.95	12.95
3 - 12	22.50 - 44.95	17.50 - 34.95
5 - 14	22.50 - 44.95	17.50 - 34.95
2 - 16	27.50 - 39.95	19.50 - 29.95
5 - 18	22.95 - 54.95	17.95 - 34.95
6 - 20	22.50 - 39.95	17.50 - 29.95
2 - 38	18.40 - 35.95	14.25 - 27.95
1 - 40	34.10	27.00
2 - 44	18.40 - 26.50	14.25 - 19.50
1 - 46	26.50	19.50
2 - 48	28.50	20.50

The Dress & Gift Shoppe
(Formerly Wesley's - East Jordan)
Minnie Webster-DesJardins Proprietor

CLEARANCE SALE
BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 27
Remember there are many more items on sale that cannot be listed here due to space. All articles on sale will have their original price tag on so you can compare values.

This sale is for the single purpose of clearing surplus stock
TO GIVE US MORE ROOM

Article	Former Price	Sale Price
Lucite Pin-ups	4.45	3.25
2 color Pin-ups	4.95	3.95
Bridge Lamps	19.75	15.95
3 Way Floor Lamps	21.75	17.75
4 Way Floor Lamps	24.75	21.75
6 Way Floor Lamps	29.75	24.75
Chrome Sets	79.95	59.95
Electric Irons	8.30	6.95
Platform Rockers as low as		29.75
Barrel Chairs	69.95	54.95
Hi Back Rocker	16.75	10.95
Tilt Back Chair with Otto.	79.00	59.00
Unfinished Chest of drawers (5 dr)	19.95	17.95
Maple Finished Bedroom Suite	149.95	129.95
2 pc. Living Room Suite	175.00	149.95
3 pc. Sec. Davenport	279.00	249.00
Tapestry Studio	79.00	69.00
"Sealy" Studio	97.75	89.00
9 pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite	269.00	225.00
Walnut Extension Table, 6 chairs	125.00	99.75
Coffee Table	14.75	10.95
End Table	7.95	5.95
Berkshire 9x12		14.75
All Throw Rugs Ten per cent off.		
Cotton Mattress	21.75	16.75
Blown Cotton	24.75	19.75
Layer Felt	37.75	32.75
Slumbernest Innerspring	42.50	39.50
Sealy Tuftless (introductory offer)	42.50	32.50
Sealy Box Spring	42.50	34.95
Kiddie Costumers	5.95	4.95
Breakfasters	12.95	10.95
Vanity Bench	3.25	2.25
Zipper Bags	3.60	2.95

WILLSON'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE
"Everything for the home"

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles a son, Jan. 19 at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Willard Howe was in Detroit last week on business, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Eastman of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison.

Rex Gibbard of Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doerr of Mancelona were Sunday guests at th John Whiteford home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bussler a daughter, Gloria Jean, on Jan. 2, at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Stanek of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glass announce the birth of a daughter, born on Jan. 20, at Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family were recent visitors of his sisters, Ruth Willer and Gladys Cook at Bellaire.

Mrs. Archie Howe and Mrs. Theo Scott visited the latter's daughter, Betty in Flint, last week, returning home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Emma G. Burley, at Elk Rapids, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family were Sunday guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bedell at Bellaire.

The East Jordan Study Club met at the home of Rose Adair, Jan. 14, with Mary Kenny and Mary Dolezel assisting. The roll call, responded to by "A bit of humor", proved the truth of the old saw "that a little nonsense now and then is enjoyed by the best of — women." The meeting of Jan. 28 will be at the home of Lorene Wade, with Betty Boswell in charge of the program.

Mrs. Russell Gee is home from Charlevoix hospital where she was a patient.

Howard Nyland is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet wtih Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Thursday, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Jr., and son David are visiting her parents at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital where she was a patient.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv. 41-tf.

Mrs. Dale Gee returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Clarence Valencourt returned home Friday from Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where he was for surgery.

Mrs. Tom Hitchcock, Jr., returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen and son Ralph of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott.

The Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Wm. Neumann, Jr., Friday January 24. Pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayhew, a son, Friday, Jan. 17, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Mayhew was before her marriage, Miss Dorothy Kamradt.

Robert Strehl left Monday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will attend the Spartan Aeronautical School of Engineering.

Mrs. Paul Lisk leaves this Friday to attend the 79th Anniversary Convention of the Michigan Press Association at Lansing. She will return Sunday evening.

Will Preach Sunday

Rev. Wm. R. Jacoby of Boonsville, Ind., will preach at the Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday morning, Jan. 26th. He comes as a candidate for the pastorate of this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biehl and son Jerry of Mancelona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pringle returned to their home in Flint, Monday, after visiting the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox returned to East Lansing, Sunday, after spending the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter Donelda left this Thursday for Florida. Their destination, Tampa. Enroute they will visit relatives in Greenville and Ft. Wayne, Ind. They plan to be gone two months.

Maj. Thomas Thacker spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft. Mrs. Thacker and son Brian and daughter Susan returned to Houghton with him, Sunday.

New brooms 50c, best brooms, 75c, new radio 24.50, dining chairs 2.75 up, best rest new bed springs, rebuilt colored porcelain range 15.00, roofing, well pipe, shovels 50c up, sleds 1.95, skates 35c, rifles, guns, spears, linoleum, cars, lumber, hardware, machinery, homes and lots of other things at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

A special meeting of Mark Chapter 275, OES, was called for Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:00 o'clock by the Worthy Matron Agnes Darbee for the purpose of initiation. After the ceremony remarks were in order by new members and visitors. Several members thanked the Chapter for the thoughtfulness of the Sunshine Committee, while convalescing. Erdine Rogers read a very interesting letter from Lucretia Frost from Louisiana. The hostesses, Erdine Rogers, Ethel Crowell and Jane Foote, served cup cakes, ice cream and tea at a lovely candle lighted table in the dining room. The Worthy Matron, Agnes Darbee, and Associate Matron, Jane Bowen, pouring.

Notice of South Arm Township Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp.: The biennial Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 17, 1947, at the Township Hall. The following Township officers will be voted on:

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Two Justice of Peace (full term 4 years), One Member Board of Review (full term 4 years) and Constables.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The time of opening and closing of the polls shall be the same as the General Primary Election held the same time and place.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 29th, 1947.

Persons who have not registered or re-registered after May 1, 1946, and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 29th, 1947.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,
3-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

PENINSULA

(Continued from preceding page)

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman near Horton Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, a recently discharged veteran, were also there.

Rosco Barber of Mountain Dist., who had his left eye put out just before New Year's, had it taken out at Petoskey some time ago, but still goe to the hospital very often for medical care.

Mr. George Block of Barnard purchased a flock of sheep at Orchard Hill, Monday. The Webster stock truck from Charlevoix hauled them for him. A Mr. Boon of near Grayling purchased a drove of feeder pigs on Friday, the Webster truck delivere them for him on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith LaCroix and sons Ewin and Larry of Advance Dist. visited her sister, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Emanuel Bartholomew and infant son returned to her home Sunday. They had been staying at the home of Mrs. Julia Gunther since returning from Charlevoix hospital.

Jordan River Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Jasamine Rebekah members and families will have a pot luck dinner at 7:00 o'clock and social evening in their hall, Jan. 30.

Now Open For Business

BOS LAUNDRY
and
Linen SERVICE

Will have pickup and delivery service. Telephone soon, we hope.

In Strehl Building
East Jordan

Henry Bos, Prop.



TEARFUL TILLIE

Weep no more oh tearful Til
Wash day need not make you ill.
Henry launders clothes so clean.
Makes Blue Monday but a dream!

Coal Heat is Best and Costs Less!

PROMPT DELIVERY

★ ★ ★

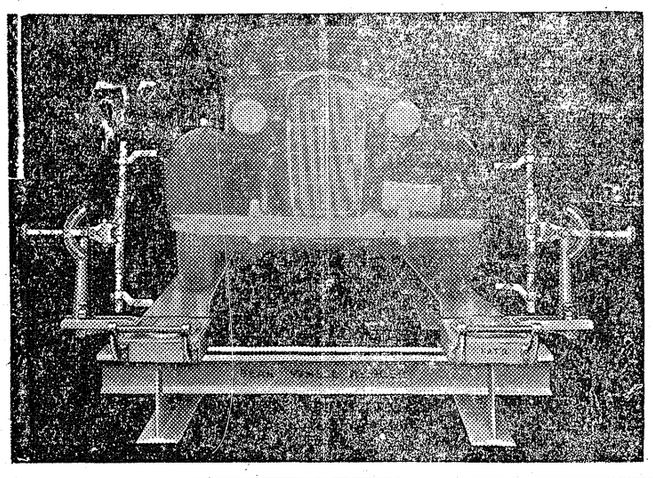
CLARK COAL DOCK

PHONE 145-F2 BOYNE CITY



For safer driving...

Keep those front wheels aligned and all wheels balanced. We have the most modern efficient equipment for putting that running gear in perfect condition. And, we'll stop that tire wear.



Snow Tread Tires - 6.00x16

Large stock now available

MOORE'S

Pontiac Sales & Service
For complete repair service

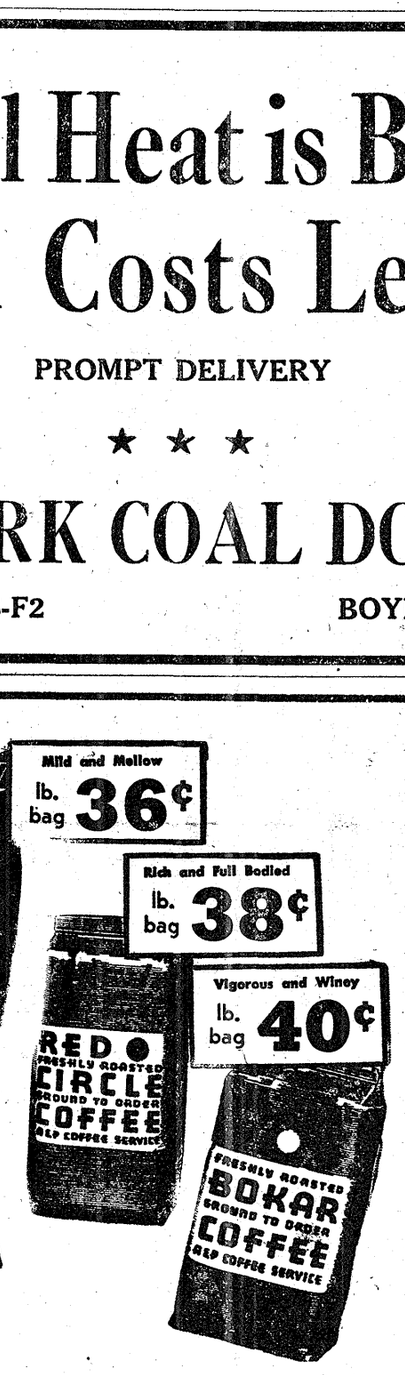
103 Antrim St. Charlevoix

Phone 31

Get Coffee Time's 5 Way Better!

1. PICK OF PLANTATION
2. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTED
3. FRESHER . . . IN THE BEAN
4. "FITS" YOUR COFFEEPOT
5. RICHER IN YOUR CUP

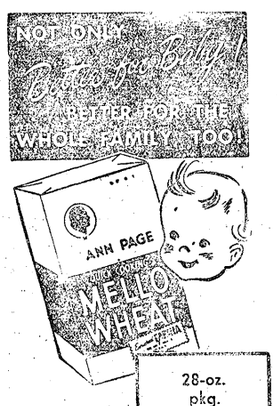
A&P FOOD STORE



Mild and Mellow lb. bag 36¢
Rich and Full Bodied lb. bag 38¢
Vigorous and Winey lb. bag 40¢

ENCORE MACARONI PLAIN OR ELBOW 3 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

ENCORE NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 22c
ENCORE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 16¾-oz. glass 15c
ECONOMICAL IONA COCOA 2-lb. can 29c
ANN PAGE SALAD MUSTARD 2-lb. jar 29c
SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS 5-lb. bag 41c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. box 30c
SUNNYFIELD ASSORTED INDIVIDUAL CEREALS pkg. 22c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 11-oz. pkg. 11c
BOSTON STYLE ANN PAGE BEANS 16-oz. tin 14c



ENRICHED! 28-oz. pkg. 21¢

Really Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 69¢
DELICIOUS TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 -lb. bags 45¢
FRESH — FINGER SIZE CARROTS large bunch 10¢
MICHIGAN BEST — CHIPPEWA POTATOES 15 -lb. bag 53¢
CRISP — SOLID — 60 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25¢
FRESH TENDER STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25¢
THAT NEW FRUIT — LOADED WITH JUICE TANGELOS doz. 49¢
FRESH GREEN PASCAL CELERY giant stalks 23¢
FRESH GREEN NEW CABBAGE lb. 8¢
FANCY MICHIGAN NO. SPY APPLES 5 lbs. 49¢
FANCY FRESH BUTTON MUSHROOMS qt. box 55¢
FANCY CALIFORNIA DATES 8-oz. tray 23¢

ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD 20-oz. loaf 13¢

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 31c
FLAVOR TESTED OUR OWN TEA ½-lb. pkg. 31c
NECTAR — 48 COUNT TEA BAGS pkg. 39c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. 23c
EARLY JUNE IONA PEAS No. 2 can 14c
AMERICAN CHED-O-BIT SPREAD 2-lb. loaf 99c
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS ½-lb. bag 33c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES RASPBERRY lb. jar 49c
GRADE "A" SLICED A&P PEACHES No. 2½ can 31c

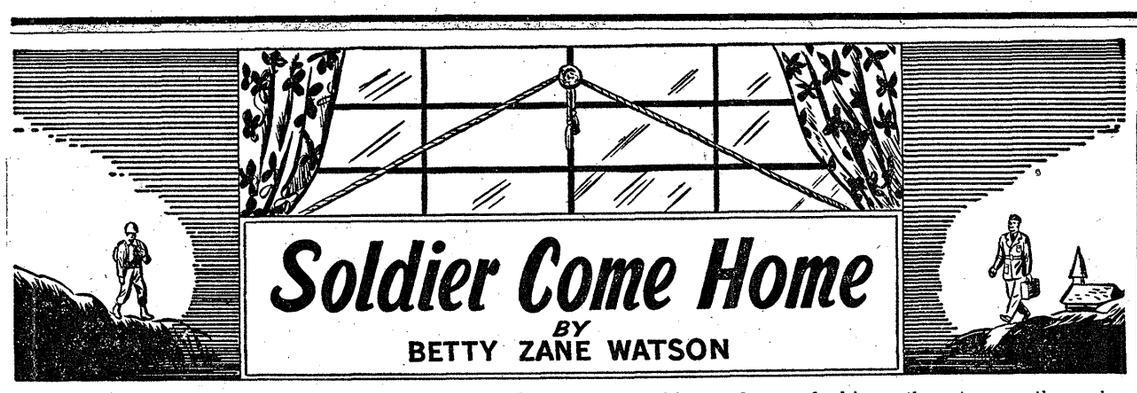
THERE IS NO BETTER EVAPORATED MILK!

400 U.S.P. UNITS OF "SUNSHINE" VITAMIN D_3 PER PINT

2 tall cans 25¢



*Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand.



Soldier Come Home

BY
BETTY ZANE WATSON

CHAPTER I

This, then, was the moment! Johnny Davis Jr., recently of the 357th Infantry of Patton's famed 90th Division, stopped at the bottom of the steps leading to the Daily Clarion.

He was determined to prolong this moment as long as possible—a moment he had dreamed of and prayed for through three long years. Years that had taken far more of his life than thirty-six months.

The gray face of the building was perhaps a shade darker from the seasons past, the lower two steps broken and still unrepaired as they had been when he had last walked down them a lifetime ago. But above all else it was home—and it hadn't changed. The room on Main Street might have been where he and his father had slept for the past twenty-three years but this office—this broken down old building, was where he had been raised from the desk drawer crib stage to star reporter. This was home!

Standing there, anticipating the moment ahead, he saw his father, John D. Davis Sr., editor and owner of Lexington's one and only newspaper, open the door above him. He was a tall thin man and his face, which wore a constant expression of kindness, broke into a smile.

"Johnny! You old son of a gun!" He ran down the steps two at a time, an easy matter for him to do. "Thought you'd follow me over after breakfast, boy."

"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me," he answered with a smile. A smile that was all Johnny Davis—slow, broad and one that was sure to reach the heart. Johnny Davis was handsome but not from perfect features. He was a man's man and the irregularity of his features only accentuated his attractiveness. His black hair was cut too short to actually curl while his blue eyes told of the same kindliness that belonged to his father. He and his father were of an even height and though Army life had broadened Johnny they both looked cut from the same tall thin pattern.

"I had a few places to go," he continued. No need, he thought, to tell where he had been for the last three hours—where he had to go first before coming even back to the Clarion. J. D. had probably guessed it anyway.

"Look, son, I'm sitting in on Council meeting at the City Hall in a few minutes so go on in and get to work. Harry, Tops and Findley are still with us. There's a couple of new girls at the front desks. I'll make it short—O.K.?"

As he stood now looking after his father he realized just how much this one person meant to him. How much he had done for him to take the place of the mother and family he had never known. J. D. was—he shook his head and a smile came to his lips, well, they didn't make adjectives that big he decided and walked on up the steps.

When he opened the door of the front office he found himself confronted by a spinsterish individual who looked at him inquiringly over her glasses.

"Yes, sir? Something?" Her voice, pitched high and sharp, certainly added no attraction to the plain figure that owned it.

Johnny and Kit Get Acquainted

"Why . . . I'm—I mean I wanted to—look around. . . ." The sergeant who had encountered a nest of Krauts unabashed was finding things more difficult on the home front of the Clarion.

"Look around?" It appeared as though she had never heard the expression before. "Well, whom did you wish to see?"

But the question remained unanswered. A strange girl suddenly stood between them.

"Miss Handley, I think this might be Sergeant Davis. John Davis Jr.—right?" She looked to him for confirmation.

"Right," Johnny answered relieved.

"It's really not Miss Handley's fault. J. D. forgot to tell us you'd be in today." To which Miss Handley uttered a hasty apology and settled herself back at her desk quite interested in her work, leaving Johnny to the girl who had intervened at such an opportune time.

They toured the entire building, stopping only long enough to make conversation with his old friends. He followed her obediently although he knew each step of the way with his eyes closed. What he did not know, and what he managed to find out during the next ten minutes, were certain facts about Kit Willett. He suddenly found himself very much interested in these facts.

She was about five feet six—or chin height for Johnny. And her eyes were a soft brown. Her hair, a bright auburn that curled naturally in a long bob just touching her shoulders. Her figure, thin and lithesome, seemed the very essence of energy.

They lastly came to his father's office and she turned to go back to her desk, hesitated, then looking back at him, asked:

"I—I suppose you've seen the 'Park'?" Then as if summoning more courage she left the door and came back to where he was standing. "It's really a shame, isn't it? I was so in hopes that some miracle would happen before you got home and it would be finished and waiting for you. But no such luck!"

Johnny looked at her, startled at this mention of the thing which had been foremost in his mind. "I think perhaps it will take more than a miracle," he answered. She noticed the discouragement in his voice.

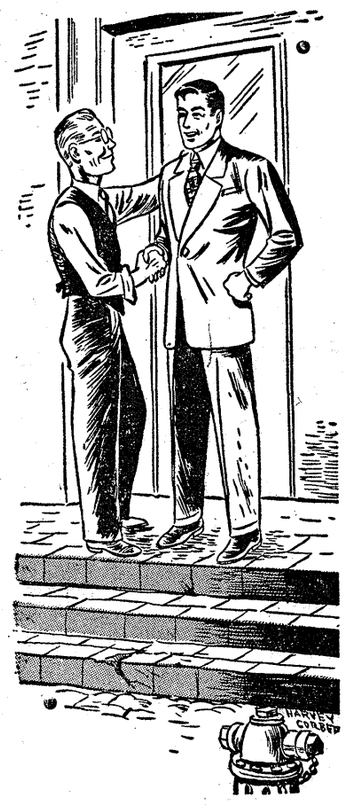
"J. D. wrote you about the petition, I suppose?"

"Petition? No—what for?"

"A park site for the town. The end of Maple Avenue. But don't get excited because it didn't go through. It looks as if old Lady Martin won't give Lexington the 'Park;' there just won't be any."

Suddenly she seemed surprised at this sincere conversation with this stranger whom she had known such a short time. "Well, I don't mean to repeat any famous last words but—it's a good idea not to give up too soon." She smiled at him as she closed the door behind her.

Too soon—he thought. Well, it had been twenty-three years since his



"Oh, I just fooled around. Wanted you to be here to welcome me."

grandmother, Jennifer Martin, had chased the laborers from her 'Park' project. Twenty-three years on November the thirtieth. The day Linda Martin Davis died giving birth to John D. Davis, Jr. The old lady would certainly not change her mind now.

But something that had happened inside the last sixty minutes had given him courage to face any problem. Something . . . or perhaps someone. Kit Willett . . . perhaps.

Johnny Davis stood at the front window looking down Main Street, watching for the familiar figure of his father. The old office seemed empty now that Kit Willett had gone back to her desk in the outer office. He shoved his hands in his pockets in an impatient gesture. It was hard waiting.

The idea of the "Park" crowded all else from his mind. That was nothing new, however. When he was big enough to listen he had heard the story and since then it had been his number one ambition to see it through, to finish "The Park" that his grandmother had promised the kids at the Settlement twenty-three years ago.

Jennifer Martin Reneges on a Promise

Johnny had always been a conscientious child. Somehow, although he knew it was not so, he believed the people blamed him for the failure of the Park and he held himself responsible for the completion. Not until that time would he be completely satisfied. For surely if he had not arrived on the scene when he did, the Park would have been finished in record time. This, then, was the old question that Johnny mulled over in his mind and caused him the only unhappiness in an otherwise contented existence.

Linda Martin, Johnny's mother, had been a beautiful girl. Beautiful and wealthy as the only daughter of Jennifer Martin, owner of two of Lexington's sewer pipe plants and stock controller of the three mines in the county. Martindale, the Martin estate, was situated on a hill overlooking the town, the pipe plants growing at the foot like so many children clinging to their mother's skirts. Linda and her brother Henry were something like a prince and princess to the children of Lexington, who were mostly the children of the plant workers and miners. They had attended the best boarding schools, known only the right people's children and were thoroughly spoiled. Linda, however, retained her lovely personality through it all. Henry was a different proposition. A mean, contemptible child who had no intention of growing out of his disposition. It was a princess fallen, though, when Linda fell in love and married Johnny Davis, a strange reporter who had just arrived in town. Jennifer Martin completely erased her daughter from her life. She was even refused admission to Martindale.

Linda, being fond of her mother and wanting peace restored, managed through one of the servants to let her mother know she was expecting a baby. This was too much for even "Queen Martin," as her "subjects" called her, and she welcomed her daughter back with open arms—but never Johnny. Though Linda pleaded with her time and again, she would not accept her son-in-law. Linda visited her mother daily and it was during this time she suggested, planned and persuaded her mother to donate the land and the building expense of a park and a playground for the children of Lexington.

The park was to cover five acres of ground at the foot of Martindale Hill, easily accessible to the children living in the cramped quarters of the Settlement. There were to be swings, teeter-totters, a huge swimming pool and a bath house, picnic tables and whatever else might be suggested by the townspeople. Linda, sitting at the large front window, during her pregnancy, planned it all. It became almost an obsession with her during the last few weeks of her life when her mother finally gave consent to have the work started. Excitement ran high! It was almost unbelievable that "Queen Martin" was giving the town a part of her sacred land, in addition to building a park on it for them—a long-needed playground for their children. But it was true. One had only to go to the foot of the Martin estate to know that it was a fact. Workmen of all sorts—gardeners, painters, carpenters—all there to prove it.

And then one day in Fall—November 30, 1922—the workmen, the gardeners, the painters, were suddenly confronted by an irate old lady, who ran at them down the hill, shaking her cane in defiance and screaming at them to quit work immediately. It was at once a terrifying and a pitiable sight, as if she could in this way avenge the untimely death of her daughter, Linda Martin Davis, who had died giving birth to the son of a man she loathed without ever having seen him.

The workmen returned several days after the funeral and began work again, thinking that the temper and sorrow of the old lady had subsided. They soon found out they were wrong, however, when she repeated her performance, threatening to break their backs with her cane if they ever returned again.

Helpless Against a Woman's Determination

And "The Park" became a farce—an unreal dream. Children still played in the alleys and narrow streets of the town. Too many of them still were killed by the speeding cars. Lexington could have built its own park during the twenty-three years that followed, but the land that was available to them was across town—five miles from the Settlement. Everyone of influence tried at one time or another to cope with Jennifer Martin. John Davis, remembering how badly Linda had wanted this park, even took little Johnny to see her. But it was useless. She refused to see them. She would not even be approached by anyone about the land. It was like trying to open a door that she had closed and bolted long past against all attempts and one she apparently did not ever intend to open.

Johnny was still staring out the window, seeing nothing, when his father opened the door behind him.

"Well, son . . . How's it look—everything the same?" he asked, tossing his hat toward the rack and missing it, as usual.

"Yep, same old place, Dad. But—there've been changes made!" He gave J. D. a knowing glance.

"Oh, you mean Handley? I know. But it's hard to get help now and she's—efficient. Efficient . . ." he tried the word over again on his tongue. "That's a good word for her—as good as any!" He laughed and sat down beside his desk.

"Handley? Oh, yes. She's that, all right. But—I meant the other one—Miss Willett." He hesitated over her name, not wanting to appear too exact.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT TOOK just three short seasons for Jimmy Carroll to come up from the ranks of radio to being featured tenor on the CBS "Family Hour," starring Rise Stevens. Jimmy was buying women's sportswear in 1939, but he'd always sung and wanted to do nothing else. Also, he'd just been married, an added incentive to do something big. He landed in the Ben Yost chorus, then on the Star Theater, and on a few hours' notice

JIMMY CARROLL

substituted for James Melton, later for Morton Downey, Frank Parker and Dick Brown. He got his own program, "Jimmy Carrol Sings," did guest appearances, sang on the "Pot o' Gold"—first thing you know, he'll have a big program all his own.

—✳—

Ida Lupino, currently starring in Warner Bros.' "Deep Valley," has her studio bosses sort of worried. She's talking about sailing her 42-foot yawl to Hawaii when the picture's finished—and she has a habit of doing what she says she's going to do!

—✳—

While Ray Milland was in London for that Royal Command Film Festival he turned columnist; did four articles on his impressions of the city, where he was a member of the Royal Horse Guards before he came to America and headed for Hollywood.

—✳—

When Bob Hope finishes "Road to Rio" (which he's doing with Bing and Dorothy Lamour, of course) he's booked for "Pale Face." A travesty of the usual Old West pictures, it'll show that in those days life wasn't all hardships and pioneering.

—✳—

When you see "Saigon" you'll see Alan Ladd playing sit-down scenes that weren't in the original script. During a tense moment shared by Veronica Lake he hit his leg against the sharp corner of a table and chipped his knee bone—couldn't walk, after that, without grimacing with pain. And this tale of adventure and romance didn't call for Ladd to make faces, so he acts sitting down.

—✳—

Millions of people hear her sing every Tuesday night over NBC, on the Bob Hope show, but only a few friends know that Pauline Byrnes is the "Miriam-Irium" girl of the show's singing commercials. She's pretty, blue-eyed, dark-haired, hails from Yakima, Wash.

—✳—

Lurene Tuttle, who's appeared on the air opposite nearly every top male movie star, makes her film debut in "Heaven Only Knows," which stars Robert Cummings and Brian Donlevy. She's done more than 3,000 broadcasts since coming to Hollywood in 1937.

—✳—

A new series of six short subjects in the popular "Joe McDoakes" comedy series has been scheduled at Warners', with George O'Hanlon, who starred in the initial series, continuing as comedy lead. "So You Want to Be a Salesman" will be the first one.

—✳—

Kenny Baker, who can out-do Bing Crosby when it comes to loud sports shirts, wore an especially gaudy one to a recent broadcast of the "Kenny Show." He thought he really had something, till a man in the audience challenged him to take off his coat. Proudly Kenny obeyed—whereupon the man removed his coat, and displayed a shirt that was a duplicate of the one on Kenny.

—✳—

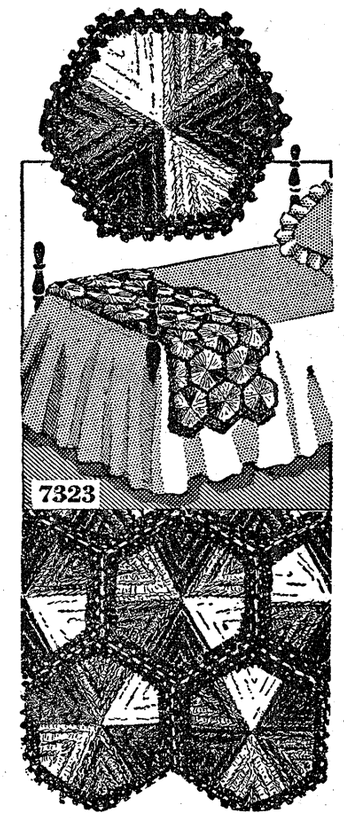
Jane Greer spent six years studying dress design at the National Arts School in Washington, D. C.—so now she's playing one of the featured supporting roles in "Sindbad the Sailor," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rogers, who won $5,790 on "Break the Bank," almost didn't go to the broadcast; he said he was too tired to go, but Mrs. Rogers talked him into it. . . . The Walter O'Keefe "Little Show," set for CBS, will ban studio audiences and give the time taken up by applause to added entertainment. . . . Radio actress Lurene Tuttle, frequently heard on "Suspense" and "Hollywood Players," is getting a big build-up from her film studio for her first screen appearance, in "Heaven Only Knows." . . . The new "March of Time" is "Nobody's Children"; it deals with the adoption situation in this country today.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Odds and Ends in Colorful Afghan



WONDERFUL way to use bright bits of wool to best advantage. Afghans are so colorful, so cheery and gay . . . to make as well as to see!

Six crocheted triangles join to form a hexagon. You can combine wools of different weights in this afghan. Pattern 7323 has directions for afghan.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your small throw rugs wrinkle up under the cleaning, try using the vacuum crosswise instead of lengthwise.

—●—

Seams can be ripped out more easily if you use a pair of tweezers and save your finger-nails. Tweezers hold a firm grip on the long threads and pick out small ones easily.

—●—

Brushes which have been used for shellac should be cleaned with denatured alcohol and not turpentine.

—●—

If a porcelain teakettle or coffee pot becomes stained, rub the stained portion with a cloth dipped in baking soda until discoloration is removed. Then wash thoroughly.

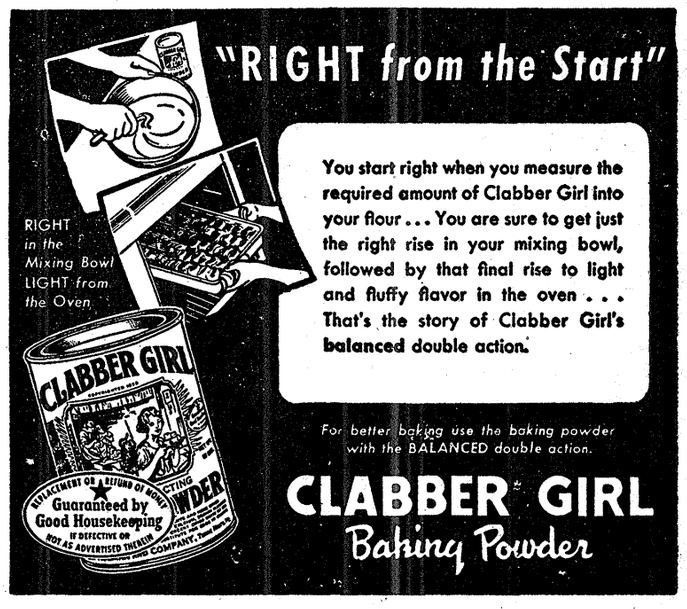
Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

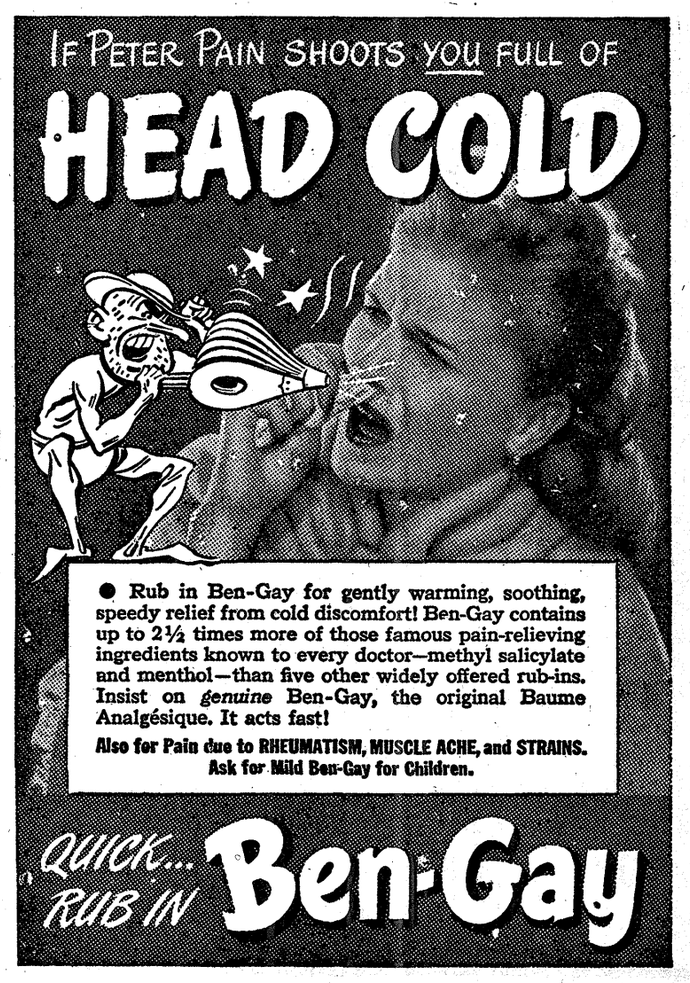
KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

—CHAIN SAWS—
Get complete information about the "New Universal" One-Man Power Chain Saw and the "Titan" Two-Man Power Chain Saw.
—INQUIRE—
SCHMIDT MACHINE & TOOL SALES
403 Stanton — Bay City, Mich.
(Dealer Territories now open)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★





CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
We have buyers for any type of business anywhere in the state.
CASH IN 48 HOURS
Thru our national facilities, vast operations, recognized leadership and financial assistance to buyers, you receive quick results. Call or write the oldest and most reliable concern in Michigan.
COMMERCIAL BROKERS COMPANY
1013 Dime Bldg., Detroit - Ch 0634.

GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN CHINCHILLAS
Selected Registered Breeders.
$800 pr. Circular upon request.
CHINCHILLA FUR RANCH
870 Coburn Place - Detroit 2.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM—287 acres of good level land, 20 acres woods, the rest all tillable; 60 acres wheat and only 7 miles from college at east Lansing. Hiproof basement dairy barn 120 ft. long, other large barns and outbuildings. 9-rm house on main highway. This is an extra good farm and a wonderful location. Call or see Ray Squires at REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE, 128 East Elm St., Mason, Mich. Ph. 7071.

200 ACRE tilled farmers farm — woven wire—steel posts—8 room hardwood floors —steam heat—bath—large modern kitchen —100 gal. hot water heater both home and barn use—40x80 H.R. basement barn—cut field stone foundation—30 steel stanchions —cups—deep freeze for milk—80 ft. hog house—2 hen houses—granary with elevator—grinder—mixer—4 section tool shed—cement floor—2 silos—1,500 gal. gas storage—apartment over large garage—heavy pipe cement post bull run—buildings all fine condition except barn roof — plenty seeding — woods — pasture — lots hickory nuts — fine producing — well located and pretty as a picture—near Plymouth—buildings alone worth price asked.
$42,500—$22,500 down.
GILES REAL ESTATE Plymouth, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CANVASSERS
For home portrait studio; excellent proposition; commission and liberal bonus basis; local or out of town; with or without car. Best deal in town. 7721 Oakland Ave., Detroit 11. Madison 7875.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

REGISTERED General Duty Nurses — Very high pay. Promotional opportunities. Liberal vacations. Pleasant working conditions. Write or visit PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL, Pontiac, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTHRITIS? If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis and rheumatism, let us help you. Results guar. Send $1 to Morris Products, Box 981, Bellingham, Wash.

FUEL OIL TANKS
Oil Floor Furnaces
Patten Oil Service, 555 North Rochester Rd., Clawson, Mich. Lincoln 2-5912.

FOUNDRY Shake-outs — 3x5 Simplicity; surplus equipment, slightly used but in excellent condition. Can demonstrate under power. COONEY INDUSTRIES, INC., 17245 E. 10 Mile, East Detroit, Michigan. Roseville 0001.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BETTER CHICKS for bigger profits! Try Sunbeam's healthy egg and meat producers; top quality assured through 22 years of selected breeding by outstanding U. S. pullorum controlled hatchery. Choose from 17 breeds. Sexed chicks available. 100% live delivery; 98% livability guaranteed. Send today for colorful Free Catalog. Sunbeam Hatchery, Box 45, Findlay, O.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

VERY CHEAP Homes, Farms, Ranches in beautiful, healthful, fertile Ozarks. Free literature. Write Barnsley, Ozone, Ark.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Good Used Avery steel separator. Give serial No., size, equip., cash price as is. Ralph Partridge, Cass City, Mich.

WANTED TO TRADE

WILL MAKE PAIR OF GLOVES
for balance of deer hide.
DEVEREAUX TAXIDERMY
633 N. Clemens Ave., Lansing 12, Michigan

The Best Investment U. S. Savings Bonds

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

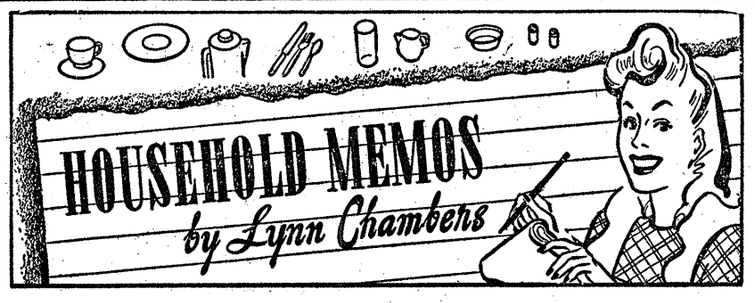
Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

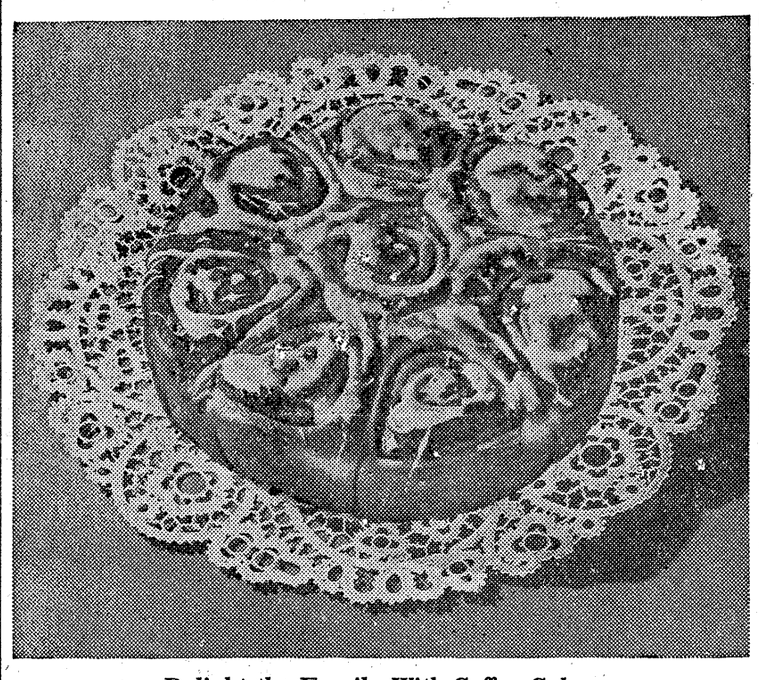
WNU—O 04—47

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS





Delight the Family With Coffee Cakes
(See recipes below)

Hot Breads Are Delicious

Whether you serve yeast breads or hot quick breads, they lend themselves graciously to winter menus. The varieties for both are numberless, and you can take your choice of spicy or fruit ones.

Hot breads are hearty foods, but they're welcome at this season both from the point of eating and the comfortable air which fills the kitchen when we make them. They have a staying quality, too, which satisfies winter-sharpened appetites.

We start the parade off with a colorful cranberry coffee ring which can be put together in a wink of time.

Cranberry Coffee Ring.
(Serves 12)

1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Cranberry orange topping

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread topping evenly over bottom of greased ring mold. Pour batter over topping. Bake in a moderately hot (425 degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Cranberry orange topping: Mix together 3 tablespoons melted butter with 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ½ cup sugar and 1½ cups of whole cranberries.



Do you want to do something special for breakfast or for lunch box sandwiches? There's nothing better than this flavorful brown sugar buttermilk bread:

***Butterscotch Bread.**

2 eggs
2 cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted shortening
4 cups flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sour or buttermilk
1 cup chopped walnut meats

Beat eggs, add sugar and shortening and beat well together. Sift flour, soda and baking powder together with salt and add to egg mixture, alternately with milk. Blend in nuts. Pour into greased loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

There's nothing so nice for a special breakfast, dinner or luncheon as a sugar-saving cinnamon roll recipe. When it's baked and glistening golden brown, frost it until it looks lacy with a powdered sugar and milk icing if you want it to be especially glamorous.

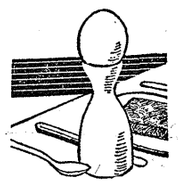
Cinnamon Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup milk
2 cakes yeast
¾ cup extra-sweet, white corn syrup
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract
1 egg, beaten
4 cups sifted flour

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Salmon with
Lemon Wedges
Slivered Carrots and Peas
Celery Sticks
*Butterscotch Bread
Grapefruit Salad
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage
*Recipe given.

Heat milk to scalding; cool to lukewarm; add yeast and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Cream together the extra-sweet corn syrup, salt, shortening, nutmeg and extract. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add milk mixture and flour alternately, mixing until smooth after each addition. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead lightly on floured surface. Let dough rest 15 minutes. Roll ¼ inch thick, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and raisins, as desired. Roll as for jelly roll and slice with a sharp knife. Place in greased cake pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.



If you like coffee cake made in fancy shapes, you'll like the following, which is just as festive and tasty as possible.

Figure Eight Coffee Cake.
(Makes 3 cakes)

2 packages yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup melted shortening
5 cups sifted flour
Cinnamon sugar

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs and lemon rind. Beat well. Add shortening. Mix well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Use one-third of dough to make a coffee cake. Cover remaining two-thirds and place in refrigerator to use for coffee cake or rolls.

Let dough which you have left out rest for 10 to 15 minutes. Roll into a rectangle sheet about 18 inches long and 8 inches wide. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Roll up as for jelly roll and seal at the edges. Place on greased baking sheet and shape into a figure eight, then seal ends at intersection. With scissors, cut slanted gashes in top of roll 2 to 3 inches apart. Fold back points of cuts to show cinnamon layers. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake coffee cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing after baking and cooling slightly, if desired.

Any type of fruit filling may be used with the above coffee cake: Raisins, either alone or with chopped apples, prunes, figs, nuts, apricots, peaches and pears, or diced, candied fruit.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:
Use These Handy Tips For Easier Homemaking

White scum on sauerkraut is a yeast growth. It can be controlled by means of proper covering and weights on the kraut to prevent exposure to air.

The clothes moth pays no attention to the calendar, especially in warm homes, and it's a menace to wool, fur and feathers the year around. Air clothes often and have them mothproofed.

The keynote of lighting is "light in the eyes is glare; light on what you're looking at is good illumination."

A pound of cheddar or American cheese which is made from whole milk contains the protein and fat of about 1 gallon of milk.

The average kitchen needs five knives: One small paring knife, two slightly larger knives for paring, slicing and dressing poultry, a knife for cutting breads and cakes, and a knife for the bigger cutting jobs like carving.

Jags — BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler



LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Can you think of any personal reason why she won't go out with you?"

Sick Rabbits

"Say, Tony, those rabbits you sold me all have the hiccoughs."
"Sure, boss, dey are Belchin' hares."

Useless Study

Teacher—And why have you decided to give up the study of French?
Willie—It's a waste of time trying to do something the French do so much better.

Raw Cracks, Eh?

Grandpa—I never see a girl blush any more. It was certainly different in my day.
Grandson—Good gracious, grandpa! What on earth did you say to them?

Catching On

Jackson—How's your wife getting along learning to drive a car?
Jixson—Not bad—the road is beginning to turn now when she does.

And Tightly

The kind old gentleman had stopped the little boy, who was on his way home from school. "Tell me, little boy, how do you like school?" he asked. The little boy fired back this answer: "I like it closed, sir."

Direct Current

Jane—So your husband calls you "Dynamo." Magnetic personality, I suppose?
Joan—No. Because everything I wear is charged.

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY
take *HIGH ENERGY* TONIC



Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

Are NERVES shouting *MUSCLE STRAIN?*
SORETONE LINIMENT
for quick relief on contact!

• When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, reflex nerve pain flashes its signal. Relieve such symptoms quick with the liniment specially made for this purpose.
Soretone Liniment contains effective *rubefacient* ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply to superficial pain area.
Soretone is in a class by itself—nothing else is "just as good." Fast, gentle relief assured or price refunded. 50¢. Economy size $1.00.
*Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—*on contact!*



Feel the Gentle Heat-Effect—The Safe, Proven Heating Pad Principle in a Handy Bottle!
—And McKesson Makes It

COLD SUFFERERS!
666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS
Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or, 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.



666

HEADACHE?
Don't Cuss . . . USE
ASPIR-PLUS
An A.P.C. Tablet
Follow Label Directions
12 Tablets 25c



"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

© King Features Syndicate All Rights Reserved
THE 'QUINTS'
promptly relieve coughs of
CHEST COLDS
RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

Your Own PERSONALIZED MATCHES



Smart...Distinctive
THE IDEAL GIFT
Regular size: 50 books per box. Billboard size: 25 books. Select cover color - Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange, Black, Pink White or assorted. Pick your type, indicate names or initials. Printing may be Gold, Silver, Red, Blue, Green, Black or White. $1.00 per box. Postpaid.
$1.00
1 Hedy Lamarr
2 C. M. D.
3 Bob Hope
4 F. W. R.
5 BETTY GRABLE
6 R M S
ORDER TODAY. CHOOSE TYPE
Individualized monogrammed stationery $2.00 per box. • Choice of colors — blue, pink, white or tan. • Highest quality hexagon pencils with your name $1.00 dozen (Type style #7 only on pencils). • Personalized playing cards $1.00 per deck.
ASSOCIATED ENTERPRISES Dept. W. Box 1847, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Please send me_____boxes of matches.
Attached is Cash or Money Order. ($1.00 per Box Prepaid.)
(Print Name or Initials Desired on Matches)
_____Color Matches _____Color Print
☐ Type No. ☐ Regular or ☐ Billboard Size
NAME_____
Address_____
City_____State_____
☐ CHECK IF WE MAY SUBSTITUTE MATCH COVER COLOR. ORDERS SHIPPED WITHIN 24 HOURS. IF SUBSTITUTIONS PERMITTED

TABLECOVER PAPER

300 ft. Rolls — 40 in. Wide

LODGE — CHURCH — CLUB BANQUETS

Jenkins Printing Service

Distributor East Jordan, Mich.

LIFE STARTS TODAY!

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

LIKE THIS? It Is O. K. To Try Vitamins • Tonics Yeasts • Diets and Abdominal Supports OR THIS?



BUT FIRST GIVE NATURE A CHANCE! EAT RIGHT! DIGEST RIGHT! SLEEP RIGHT!



GET ADLERIKA TODAY!

Use every other day for 10 days and notice the difference! Try this 10-day tone-up of nature's nutrition zone starting TOMORROW MORNING—UPON ARISING!

©1945 Don't Delay, Do It Today Ask Your Druggist!

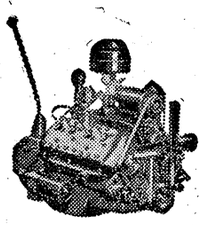
ADLERIKA

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

REMEMBER THIS: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Send 3c stamp for TRIAL SIZE to the ADLERIKA CO., Dept. 3, St. Paul 1, Minn.

Certified Better Than New



ANNOUNCING

A NEW MOTOR

Nutt is now in full production on the Nutt-Renewed Motor, a brand-new engine, Certified Better-than-new. Manufactured to closed limits than a new motor, on latest precision equipment in the industry's model plant. Made to last upwards of 100,000 miles or more. There is no engine, new or used, on the market, which can compare with it for service or satisfaction. Note these features:

1—Every Motor re-engineered, repowered, remanufactured.
2—Every operation held to closer-than-new limits of manufacture
3—New parts developed for wartime heavy-duty service.
4—Electronic working-Parts Balance (Hear it run.)
5—Micro Super-Finish of working parts. (Fine finish means long wear.)
6—Famous Nutt 4-Ring Pistons, Double Pressure Oil Pump.
7—Blocktested. Famous Nutt Guarantee. No excuses. No alibis.

Certified RENEWED NUTT MOTORS Better than New

JACKS SUPER SERVICE

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

The Station by the Postoffice

Phone 105-J — Boyne City

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING



the world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer —5 weeks for $1 (U. S. funds)

Listen to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" every Thursday night over the American Broadcasting Company

The Christian Science Publishing Society PB-5
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Enclosed is $1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for 5 weeks (30 issues).

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

We Buy Dead Animals

Price Control Has Been Lifted on Hides and Animal By-Products. We Can Again Pay for Dead Stock.

HORSES $8.00 **COWS $6.00**

Call Collect Gaylord 123

Valley Chemical Company

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS

2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday

7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.

Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.

PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan Residence, Ellsworth 8

EVANS BODY SHOP

Phone 222-J East Jordan

GAS WELDING

BODY REPAIRING

BLACKSMITHING

Have had ten years experience in this line of work.

Estimates Cheerfully Made

DRENTH'S Insulation Service

Permanently Installed

Free Estimates

CELOTEX ROCK WOOL

Phone 111 — East Jordan

STREETER'S

SHOE SHOP

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES for men, women and children

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Peter Pawneshing — Cobbler

Ed. Streeter — Proprietor

139 Main St. East Jordan

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE

SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER

Main St — East Jordan.

Anything Repaired

Toys, Tools or Furniture Wood or Metal

CUSTOM CABINET WORK

Brazing - Soldering Light Welding

HARVEY'S SHOP

Water St., west of M-66 East Jordan

Sorry — No Upholstering

Notice of Wilson Township Primary Election

To the Voters of Wilson Township:—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 17th, 1947, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), Justice of Peace (to fill vacancy) and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The polls of said Primary Election will open at 7:00 a. m. and will close at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petition filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 29th 1947.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 29th.

AUGUST KNOP,
3-2 Clerk of Wilson Twp.

VANISHED ON HER HONEYMOON

What happened to a pretty newlywed, last seen by her husband while on a honeymoon hunting trip? Her disappearance prompted one of the West's greatest searches. Read about this baffling real life mystery in "Lost Ladies—where Are They Now?" beginning in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Streets Must Be Cleaned of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 20th to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.
HARRY SIMMONS,
51-2 & 3-2 Cheif of Police.

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley A. Bush Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of January, 1947.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert G. Watson having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 20th day of March, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Furthered Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
2-3 Judge of Probate.

West Side Service

(City Service Products)

Brakes and Ignition Checked

Motor Tuneup Batteries & Tires

Equipped to give complete service

C. J. AYERS, Proprietor

East Jordan — West Side

"Just Across the Bridge"

Phone 9059

Floor Sanding

and VARNISHING SERVICE see

NORMAN BARTLETT

We are now ready to do the work for you by the hour or job.

PHONE 225

For Estimates. We are living in town this winter.

WE ALSO RENT MACHINES

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM

CITY and COUNTRY

RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Phone 244

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL

DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Open Bowling 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Open Bowling. 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Boys Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m.
Open Bowling 6 to 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Girls Hi School League 4 - 6 p.m.
Doghouse League 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Open Boyling 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

OPEN BOWLING

Friday — 4 to 11:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. — 2 to 11:30 p. m.

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Enjoy True Pre-War Quality in my DRY GIN!



Same fine quality as before the war . . . 100% American grain. Same fine flavor, too, from 17 *imported* ingredients. Try it soon!

$1.78 FULL PINT

Code No. 535 4/5 Quart $2.84 Code No. 534

90 Proof

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC. BOSTON, MASS.

FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP

Established 1890

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —

— SANITATION —

Herman Drenth — & SONS —

A complete line of

LUMBER — SUPPLIES

Phone 111 — East Jordan

(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)



My, how she's grown!

This is the snow-suit that fitted Sally so well only two years ago. It was a little snug last winter, but still wearable. Now it's outgrown. Sally needs a new outfit — fast!

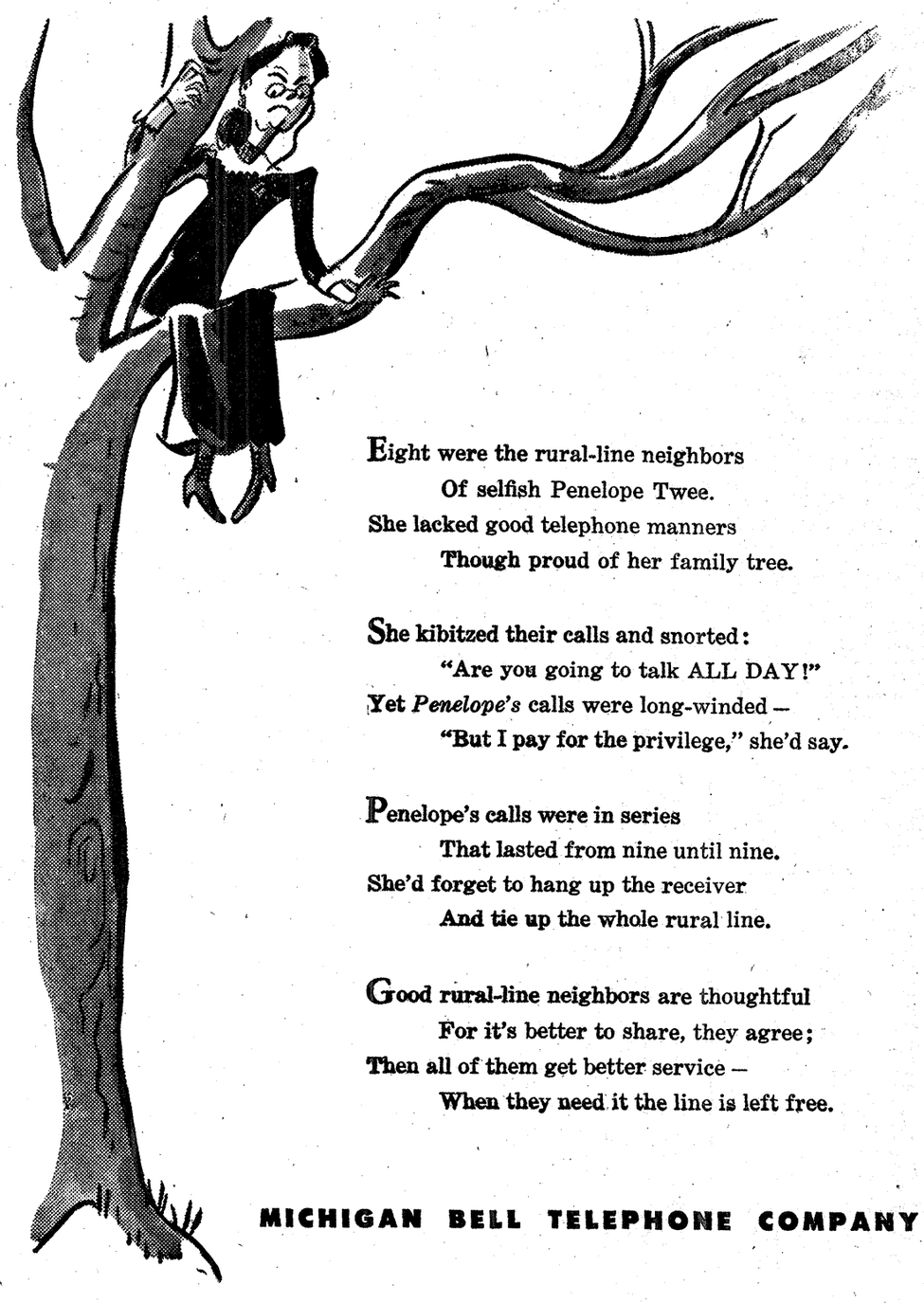
A lot of businesses are in the same spot as Sally. Their facilities are outgrown too. During the tight war years, they nursed old equipment along, patiently waiting for new materials and machines. And all the time they, too, kept on growing. But a lot of things they've been needing *still* aren't available.

That's why so many businesses — our own included — are like Sally, straining at the seams, waiting for the new outfits *we* need.

This is a friendly apology to those folks who've asked to be added to our crowded lines. Though we haven't gotten around to you, we haven't forgotten. We appreciate your patience, and want you to know that — as soon as materials are available — we'll be happy to bring cheap, dependable electric service to you, too.

• *Listen to the* New Electric Hour — *the* HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.*

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



Eight were the rural-line neighbors
Of selfish Penelope Twee.
She lacked good telephone manners
Though proud of her family tree.

She kibitzed their calls and snorted:
"Are you going to talk ALL DAY!"
Yet *Penelope's* calls were long-winded —
"But I pay for the privilege," she'd say.

Penelope's calls were in series
That lasted from nine until nine.
She'd forget to hang up the receiver
And tie up the whole rural line.

Good rural-line neighbors are thoughtful
For it's better to share, they agree;
Then all of them get better service —
When they need it the line is left free.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY